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WEATHER:
MILD, SUNNY PERIODS

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DISSOLUTION TODAY

'All OK' With U.S. Satellite

Alpha 58 Spins Around World South of Here

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' first man-made satellite whirled around the earth today and reports were that "everything is working very well."

The 30.8-pound baby moon, named "Explorer" by the Defence Department and "1958 Alpha" by scientists, was hurled into the sky Friday night by an army Jupiter-C missile.

"That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he is spending the week-end.

The successful launching is calculated to recover some of the world prestige which the U.S. lost when Russia lofted her first Sputnik into space almost four months ago and then sent up another.

It may take scientists some

time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

The slender, rod-like space traveller passed high over the southwestern states and Mexico in its early orbits and thereafter moved farther and farther west.

Will Pass Over Victoria

Its path moves from 35 degrees north to 35 degrees south of the equator, and estimates are that it will be visible between 50 degrees north and 50 south.

This would place it in view throughout most of the more populous parts of Canada, since the 50th parallel runs through Grand Falls, Nfld., passes well to the north of Lake Superior and runs through Winnipeg and just north of Vancouver and Victoria.

Word that all was going well with the baby moon came from Washington.

There a panel of scientists concerned with the project told a press conference that radio signals from the Explorer are being picked up at each point in the tracking system.

The satellite was said to be streaking around the earth on an orbit shaped like a long egg—somewhere around 1,700 miles from the earth at its highest point and about 200 miles at its lowest.

Well Established in Orbit

About an hour and three-quarters later, its satellite had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals.

It was so well established in orbit, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft for two to 10 years. It is unlikely that the satellite will be visible to the naked eye.

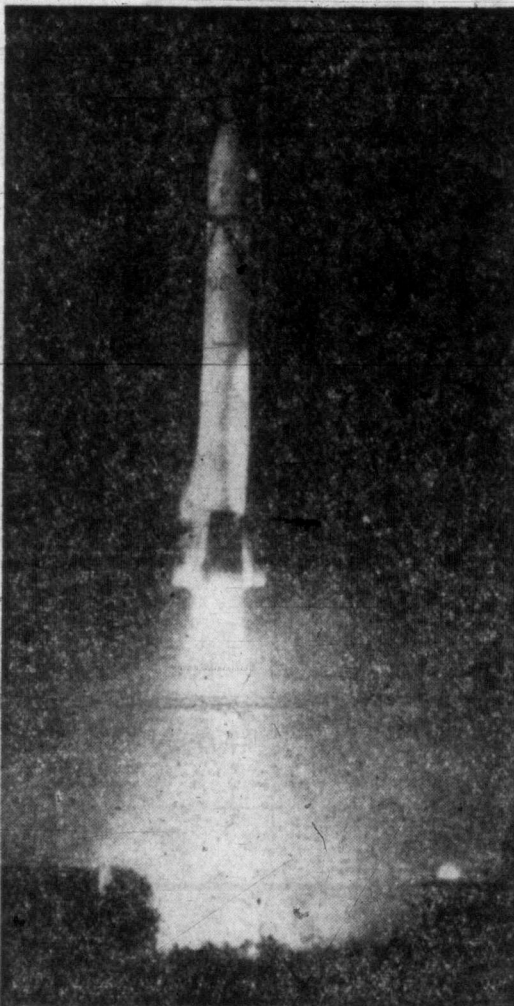
The army received a go ahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians fired their two Sputniks last fall. Previously, the U.S. space program had been assigned exclusively to the navy.

B.C. BUDGET NEXT FRIDAY

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will make his budget speech to the legislature next Friday, February 7.

The budget will be followed with more than usual interest this year in view of reports that government revenues are dropping, forcing a tight economy policy throughout provincial services.

SEE OTHER STORIES, PICTURES, Pages 3, 17



OFF ON SPACE JOURNEY

Carrying the long-heralded first U.S. satellite, the army's Jupiter C roars into the sky. The flashing light near the nose is a strobe unit, used in tracking the missile. The satellite is now circling the globe, high above Russia's Sputnik. (AP Wirephoto.)

Canada Launches A-Power Project

OTTAWA (CP)—A new uranium sales contract with the United Kingdom and establishment of a new agency to direct a four-year, \$150,000,000 program in nuclear power development were announced today in the Commons.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said an arrangement has been completed to deliver to Britain \$105,000,000 worth of Canadian uranium between April 1, 1962, and March 31, 1963. This would be on top of an existing \$115,000,000 contract prior to that period.

Mr. Churchill said negotiations also are "proceeding satisfactorily" to provide Britain with a substantial part of its uranium needs from 1963 to Dec. 31, 1966.

The minister also announced plans to establish at Toronto a nuclear plant division of the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

It would direct work on two

projects: the 20,000-kilowatt Nuclear Power Demonstrator being built on the Ottawa River near Chalk River, Ont., and a new 200,000-kilowatt atomic power plant which would be ready to be constructed at the end of four years.

Mr. Churchill said all electrical utility companies in Canada will be invited to send staff members to the new nuclear plant division.

The net cost of the four-year program it would undertake would be \$140,000,000 between April 1—start of next fiscal year—and March 31, 1962.

About \$100,000,000 would be required to maintain projects in fundamental and applied research and another \$40,000,000 would be needed for the two power reactor projects.

Dealing with uranium sales, Mr. Churchill said Canadian uranium production is expected to rise from 6,687 tons last year to 13,000 tons this year and possibly to about 15,500 in 1959.

The sole purchaser of Canadian uranium is the Crown-owned Eldorado Mining & Refining Company.

Manchester United edged Arsenal 5-4 and Wolverhampton Wanderers humbled Leicester 5-1.

FIRST INDIAN NAMED TO CANADA'S SENATE

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time in Canadian history an Indian—70-year-old Jim Gladstone of Alberta's Blood Reserve—has been appointed to the Senate.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, fulfilling something he has long urged.

HUTCHISON IN WASHINGTON

U.S. Recession Problems Different

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor of Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first thing to appreciate about the current business problems of Canada (and especially British Columbia) is that they are different not only in size but in kind from the problems of the United States.

And unless this is understood by Canadian government, management and labor we shall unnecessarily compound and aggravate our difficulties to the point of disaster.

On the whole, though the figures are incomplete and changing every day, it seems that the recession in Canada is worse than that in the United States. This is the exact reversal of the situation during the last American recession which Canada escaped almost entirely.

The reason for this difference between the two countries goes to the heart of the Canadian problem, a problem widely misunderstood by the public and often grossly distorted by the politicians.

The United States economy is uniquely self-contained. Only a small fraction of its income, much less than 10 per cent, is earned by foreign trade.

To be sure, this trade is vital to some industries but it is a minor part of the nation's total business.

Moreover, when some industry like agriculture languishes for lack of foreign markets, the United States treasury can afford to rush to its aid by subsidies in various forms, as it is now subsidizing the American farmer at the cost of producing and dumping unmanageable surpluses.

Mathematical Fact

The Canadian economy, on the other hand, is uniquely dependent, among Western nations, on foreign trade. It earns more than a fifth of its income by selling abroad.

Some of its largest industries simply cannot survive any great drop in these sales, among them the timber industry of British Columbia.

This is not a system invented by Canadian governments or a theory imagined by the owners of industry. It is a mathematical fact, stemming

John D. Sees Massey; Mar. 31 Election Plan

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today after a 33-minute conference with Governor-General Massey that he would not be at all surprised if an important announcement was made in Ottawa later in the day.

His meeting with Mr. Massey came amid widespread reports that Mr. Diefenbaker asked for dissolution of Parliament as a prelude to a general election Monday, March 31.

Leaving the Citadel where he met Mr. Massey, the prime minister told newspaper men there was nothing he could say at the moment.

"All I can say is that the governor-general received me," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

A reporter asked if there would be an important announcement in Ottawa later today.

"I would not be surprised at all," Mr. Diefenbaker replied. "I think that is a reasonable conclusion."

UNHERALDED FLIGHT

The prime minister jokingly brushed aside other questions. Lionel Massey, secretary to the governor-general, said that his father and Mr. Diefenbaker had conferred privately. The meeting was held shortly after Mr. Diefenbaker made his unheralded flight from Ottawa.

His press secretary, James Nelson, declined to make any statement to newspaper men who asked if the prime minister was discussing dissolution with the governor-general.

Earlier, in the Commons House leader Howard Green told Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson he expected Mr. Diefenbaker would reply later today to Mr. Pearson's request for an indication of the government's plans for the remainder of the session.

Before leaving for Quebec the prime minister told the Young Conservative Association convention:

"Everyone is asking me one question: About dissolution. That question will be answered very, very soon."

BREAKS 27-YEAR RECORD

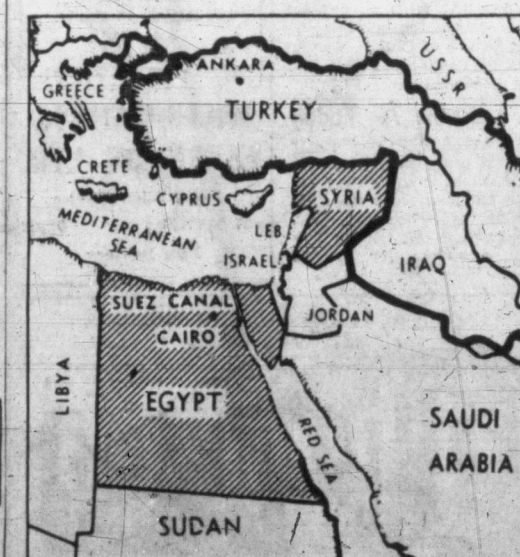
January Warmest In City History

January was the warmest ever enjoyed by Victorians since the start of weather recordings here, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Mean temperature of the month was 44.5 degrees, a full 5.5 degrees above the usual mean of 39 degrees. Previous record for January was established in 1931, when the mean temperature was 44.3 degrees.

Maximum temperature last month was 54.4 degrees Jan. 15, and minimum was 35.7 Jan. 1. Total precipitation was 3.01 inches, or 1.44 inches below normal, and the sunshine total was 53.7 hours, or 16.4 hours under normal.

Egypt, Syria Form Republic Welding Together 27 Millions



NEW UNION of Egypt and Syria as announced today in Cairo is shown in shaded area of above map. FRONT FRONT

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser of Egypt and Syria's President Shukri el Kuwatly today welded their countries into a single republic—the United Arab State.

The leaders signed documents sealing the union at a ceremony in Government House here as a wildly cheering throng outside hailed the birth of the new state.

The pact unites 23,000,000 Egyptians and 4,000,000 Syrians. It will make the two nations—chief exponents of the policy of "positive neutrality" between East and West—a single republic with one president, one parliament, one army and one flag.

Some sources said Friday Cairo will be the capital city and Nasser the union's first president.

In an interim period following the proclamation, a new constitution and over-all president for the United Arab State will be chosen by plebiscite.

The union is one step in Nasser's dream of a single, powerful Arab nation stretching from Morocco to Iran.

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A CENTURY
BC
TO CELEBRATE



Guess it's a case o' Alpha I an' one fer all.

Wonder if th' idee of an appeal t' th' country will appeal t' th' country?

If Syria an' Egypt c'd amalgamate, there's hope fer Oak Bay yet.

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

A great argument seems to be going on in legislative circles as to whether the current session is a quiet session, a dull session or a noisy session.

Premier Bennett describes it as "the quietest I have ever experienced," adding that sections of the press have made it appear noisy by playing up "the little things".

Many of his followers feel the same and one CCF member went further. After the House rose Friday evening, he declared the first seven days had been "dull as ditchwater."

Here, then, is the record: Last Friday, the day after the session opened, CCF leader Robert Strachan broke with tradition by demanding that the House adjourn and go into committee to discuss the grave unemployment situation—and a wordy battle ensued.

Then, on Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin released the controversial report of a University of British Columbia committee, which found that the Hoxsey cancer treatments are "useless" and may even be "harmful."

The same day, Mr. Strachan delivered a blistering attack on the government, labelling it "penny-pinching" and "cheeseparing."

On Wednesday, while the Premier and Mr. Strachan were in Vancouver meeting the Queen Mother, Mel Bryan, young Social Credit member for North Vancouver, electrified the chamber by demanding the resignation of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

As Einstein said, everything is relative. Whether the present seven-day-old session is quiet, dull or noisy must be a matter of opinion.

Throughout Friday afternoon the speeches in reply to the Speech from the Throne continued in a steady drone, with only an occasional shaft of wit or a crackle of party musketry to relieve the monotony.

On behalf of the CCF, John Squire from Alberni invited Premier Bennett to make the public a Centennial present of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the B.C. Electric.

He then tanged with the Premier by saying that the

\$28 rebate to homeowners was a case of robbing old-age pensioners to help those with more homes than they needed.

"The people accepted it," the premier retorted.

"Yes," said Mr. Squire, "as they would have accepted a five dollar bottle of whisky if it had been offered."

"That is an insult to the people of this province," the premier replied. "It is an all-time low in political speaking."

A small intense Social Credit, Bert Price from Vancouver, paid an unexpected tribute to Minnie Mead May, the little woman who fought unsuccessfully for the ownership of a B.C. mine for 37 years and died last month.

"She was not always appreciated," Mr. Price said, "but she established beyond question that this mining property had been taken away from her and her husband by fraud and connivance."

This took me back to 1948 when, as a reporter for The Canadian Press in London, I recorded Mrs. May's last stand before the Privy Council—then the highest court of appeal in the Commonwealth.

"I shall fight to the end," she told me. "I will never give up my claim."

Dark, voluble John Tisdalle, the Social Credit member for Saanich, electrified newsmen by promising a "declaration of independence" and everyone wondered if he had joined the Mel Bryan Rebellion.

But Mr. Tisdalle's declaration had nothing to do with resignations. His was a declaration of religious faith allied to politics. And it prompted Tom Uphill, the venerable Labor member for Fernie, to remark:

"If He had been on earth today, He would have played baseball."

Such a statement is almost beyond comment and the House heard it in silence.

MASS KILLER INVOLVES GIRL FRIEND

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Carl Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

County sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 17 deaths, but now claims Carl was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier both Starkweather and the girl had insisted that she was a hostage. Both are charged with first degree murder.

Three Judges Appointed For Province

OTTAWA (CP)—Three judicial appointments and one retirement in British Columbia courts were announced today by Justice Minister David Fulton.

Among them was appointment of Franklin Kay Collins, 65, Vancouver, a former-law partner of Works Minister Howard Green, as judge of the B.C. Supreme Court. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation Dec. 31 of Mr. Justice John Valentine Clynne.

Another Vancouver lawyer, Stanley J. Remnant, 62, was appointed senior judge of the Vancouver County Court. He succeeds to the post left vacant by the death last Dec. 18 of Judge James Bruce Boyd.

William Arthur Schultz, 45, Vancouver, was named judge of the Prince Rupert County Court to fill a vacancy created by retirement of Judge William Otis Fulton, also announced today.

Judge Schultz also was appointed local judge of the B.C. Supreme Court during his tenure in the Prince Rupert court.

Hundreds Stranded By Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A surprise snowstorm that continued without letup for 11 hours Friday left hundreds stranded overnight in factories and schools here.

The 11-inch snowfall was the city's greatest since November, 1951, when a 12-inch fall set a 36-year record.

The storm began less than half an hour after the weather bureau forecast "light rain, possibly mixed with snow." Thousands went to work or school unprepared.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation dismissed 1,500 employees at its plant northwest of St. Louis early in the afternoon, but most had been unable to leave the plant Friday night. The company supplied coffee, doughnuts and movies.

Many retail stores, including department stores, closed early—some by as much as five hours. Most public schools also closed early. At least two persons collapsed and died while shovelling snow.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Wills

Question: Is it true that in the State of Tennessee they have a peculiar method of keeping horses and cows from getting certain diseases?

Answer: Yes, it has been reported that some farmers believe that a "strong" billy goat, tied in the stalls with the horses and cows, will forestall certain types of diseases!

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St. Laurent 76 Today
OTTAWA (CP)—Former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent is celebrating his 76th birthday today with his family in Quebec City. Mr. St. Laurent left Ottawa Friday afternoon for Quebec City.

Chief Justice Named
OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Hon. Dena Porter as chief justice of Ontario was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

B.C. Man on Board
OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Lieut.-Col. Charles C. Merritt, V.C., of Vancouver, as a governor of the National Film Board, was announced today by Justice Minister David Fulton.

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U.S. Baby Moon Hailed by World

From Times News Services

Scientists and ordinary stargazers around the Sputnik-circled globe greeted the free world's first satellite with excitement. Even Russia joined the chorus hailing the U.S. space achievement.

"The launching of the American Sputnik is good news," said Boris Gerasov, secretary of Russia's international geophysical year committee. "On behalf of the Soviet committee, I extend my congratulations on the success of your scientists' efforts."

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Ryle, director of the Cambridge radio observatory that tracked the Soviet satellites. "It's a fine show they have got it up at last, a very good thing," he said.

West Germany's Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard hailed the launching as a "step forward in peaceful rocket employment" and "an important contribution to the investigation of outer space."

In Paris, a radio station broadcast signals from the "new moon" which had been recorded in New York and transmitted across the Atlantic by telephone.

BANNER LINE

The Helsinki newspaper Iltasanomat, which rarely front-pages foreign news, devoted most of its page 1 today to a banner line story of the U.S. launching.

Denmark's afternoon newspapers said the American achievement "finally puts the west in the running in the race to space."

Newspapers and radio stations in Melbourne, Australia, were besieged by callers wanting to know how soon they could hope to get a glimpse of "Explorer."

Afternoon papers in Tokyo, which is 14 hours ahead of Cape Canaveral time, just managed to get the news in time. Some European morning papers put out extras.

The evening Abendpost in Frankfurt, Germany, ripped out a huge front-page cartoon kidding earlier U.S. launching troubles and stuck the news into that space.

NO LIFE ABOARD SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Anything living aboard the U.S. satellite is there by accident. The navy had said there would be yeast in one of the future Vanguard satellites. A reporter asked a panel of scientists if there was any form of life in the Explorer.

One replied, "no, intentionally." And Dr. Werner von Braun added with a smile, "maybe a cockroach."

VISIBLE HERE 'SOME DAY'

BOSTON, Mass. (BUP)—Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said today the United States satellite Explorer will "never" be seen over Canada with the naked eye, but that "some day"—it may be visible with a telescope.

Arbitration For Nanaimo Teacher Group

NANAIMO (CP)—Salary committee chairman Ted Barsby of Nanaimo District 68 School Board said Thursday a salary dispute between the board and Nanaimo District Teachers' Association will go to arbitration.

In dispute are basic salary scales for six classifications of teachers. The teachers have asked an increase of some 23 per cent, a figure which the board says would cost \$196,000 annually.

H. F. Salisbury of Vancouver has been named as the board's member of the arbitration tribunal. The teachers will choose their member next week and the two will meet under a neutral chairman.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario will sign a hospital insurance agreement at Ottawa next week with the federal government contributing \$72,000,000 towards the province's \$210,000,000 hospital plan, it was learned Friday.

New Job Revealed At Commissioning

HMCS New Waterford was employment to an average of 100 hourly-wage employees. Prior to the Winnipeg announcement, it was believed the ship would be taken by the minesweeper Winnipeg.

Shortly before New Waterford was commissioned at 3 p.m., word was received from Ottawa authorizing modernization and refit of the Algerine class minesweeper which was paid off into reserve here shortly after the Second World War.

The job was awarded by the Department of National Defence in answer to urgent pleas for work to enable Yarrow to keep at least a skeleton team of skilled shipbuilders on the payroll.

The Winnipeg work will last about six months and will give Yarrow Ltd.

The shipyard has had the work in hand for about a year, and has done a complete rebuild and modernization job. The New Waterford will join the other frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, on February 15. Guest of honor at the commissioning was Reeve A. C. Wurtele, of Esquimalt.

The ship was accepted into the navy by Capt. Eric Revlem, principal naval overseer, West Coast. Address on behalf of the contractors was made by H. A. Wallace, managing director of

POWER OFF SAANICH PENINSULA
In order to carry out improvements to the system, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
from approx. 7.30 a.m. to approx. 9 a.m.

The area affected will be all of the Saanich Peninsula north of the south end of Beaver Lake, including James Island, Sidney Island, Gouge Island, Coal Island and Knapp Island, but with the exception of the Cordova Bay-Elk Lake area.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Joyful Auckland Greet Queen Mother

AUCLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—The streets of Auckland were gay with flags and bunting today as Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived to begin her 14-day tour of New Zealand.

Flags and brilliant sashes mingled with Christmas-style decorations along the city's main streets, but at the request of Mayor K. N. Battle the decorations were more subdued than for previous royal visits.

The Queen Mother, who spent Friday in Fiji, will stay at Government House in Auckland until Tuesday, when she flies

to Kaitia, a North Island farming centre.

Colorfully-dressed Fijians greeted the Queen Mother Friday when she broke her trans-Pacific flight from Vancouver to visit them.

Ottawa Announces Interim Payment For Wheat Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—An Interim Canadian Wheat Board payment of 10 cents a bushel on virtually all grades of Prairie wheat was announced in the Commons today by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill. He said the only exception will be a 25-cent-a-bushel payment on milling grades of durum wheat.

He said cheques totalling \$39,200,000 will start going out to Prairie wheat producers in the next two or three weeks.

The interim payment will be in addition to what the farmers received on delivery of their wheat during the 1966-67 crop year ended last July 31.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One

Arsenal 4, Manchester United 5, Aston Villa 1, Blackpool 1, Burnley 2, Chelsea 1, Everton 0, Luton Town 2, Manchester City 4, West Bromwich 1, Newcastle United 2, Sunderland 2, Stoke Forest 2, Portsmouth 0, Preston North End 1, Birmingham 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham 0, Wolverhampton W. 1, Leicester City 1, Bolton 0, Leeds 2.

Division Two
Bristol Rovers 2, Ipswich Town 1, Charlton Athletic 2, Cardiff City 1, Derby County 0, Blackburn Rovers 2, Doncaster Rovers 2, Bolton City 1, Fulham 2, West Ham United 2, Sunderland 2, Grimsby Town 0, Leyton Orient 1, Liverpool 0, Lincoln City 2, Notts County 2, Middlesbrough 3, Barnsley 1, Rotherham United 0, Stoke City 2, Swansea Town 0, Sheffield United 2, Watford 1, Reading 1.

Division Three (Southern)
Aldershot 2, Millwall 2, Brentford 2, Walsall 1, Colchester United 1, Burnham 2, Crystal Palace 2, Shrewsbury Town 0, Newport County 4, Queens P. R. 2, Northampton 2, Swindon Town 0, Norwich City 0, Brighton 0, Plymouth Argyle 2, Gillingham 1, Port Vale 2, Exeter City 2, Southampton 2, Southern United 2, Torquay United 1, Coventry City 0, Watford 1, Reading 1.

Division Three (Northern)
Barnsley 2, Bury 2, Bradford 1, Tranmere Rovers 0, Carlisle United 2, Chesterfield 2, Crewe Alexandra 1, Hull City 2, Darlington 2, Macclesfield 2, Gillingham 2, Oldham Athletic 2, Halifax 0, Rochdale 2, Stockport County 0, South Shields 2, Workington 2, Wrexham 1, Bradford City 1, York City 1, Accrington Stanley 1.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CUP
First Round
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 0, Alloa 2, Dundee 1, Arbroath 1, St. Mirren 1, Brechin City 1, Morton 1, Clyde 0, Cowdenbeath 1, Rangers 1, Dumbarton 0, Clyde 0, East Fife 1, Hearts 2, East Stirling 2, Motherwell 1, Falkirk 2, Hamilton Academical 0, Raith Rovers 4, Penicook Rovers 0, Stranraer 0, Plymouth 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
Partick Thistle 1, Aberdeen 0, Queen of South 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Division Two
Aberdeen 2, Stenhousemuir 0, St. Johnstone 1, Morton 0.

Other Matches
Dundee United 0, Dundee 1.

IRISH ASSOCIATION CUP
First Round
Ards 4, Glenties 0, Cliftonville 1, Linfield 3, Crusaders 1, Derry City 2, Dundela 0, Ballymena 1, Glenavon 2, Distillery 0, Clontarf 1, Bangor 1, Newry Town 1, Linfield 2, Portlaoine 2, Coleraine 0.

Trust a Mother to help a Child



MOTHERS' MARCH

TONIGHT 20,000 mothers will be canvassing from door-to-door throughout British Columbia to raise \$275,000 for B.C. CHILD CARE & POLIO FUND. Be glad you can help a child back to health and happiness. Warm your heart with a generous gift.

B.C. Child Care & Polio Fund is sponsored by KINSMEN CLUBS

IN PARLIAMENT

Snap Vote Catches Gov't by Surprise

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The House was diverted briefly Friday by a snap vote that caused the Progressive Conservative government to change its mind at the last instant to avoid a defeat that would have been embarrassing but not fatal.

Auguste Maltais (L., Charlesbourg) tripped a snap vote that caught the Conservatives with their numbers down. It came on second reading—approval in principle—of a private member's bill sponsored by Raoul Poulain (Ind., Beauce) that would require all federal cheques to be printed in French and English.

Bulk of the Conservatives joined Liberal, CCF, Social Credit and Independent members in supporting the bill's principle. The vote was 167 to 9. All opposing were Conservatives.

The fast-ball play started when Mr. Poulain signified his intention to let debate pass to some other member's bill. But

this requires unanimous House consent. Mr. Maltais turned thumbs down. He spoke about a sentence in support of the measure.

Caught napping, the government had no one primed to "talk out" the measure so there would be no vote on it in the one hour devoted to private members' bills.

Most ministers were at a cabinet meeting and many other government supporters at a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Otherwise, most of the day was devoted to problems of Indians in a debate that found education of Indians in church schools on their reservations both praised and criticized.

B.C. Members Debate Question

Speaking particularly for British Columbia Indians, Colin Cameron (CCF-Nanaimo) said state education should be divorced from religious instruction and Indian children given the same school opportunities as other children.

Another B.C. member, James Byrne (L.-Kootenay East), defended the church schools that educate Indians. He said the religious training prepares them for later life.

At the night sitting, acting Citizenship Minister David Fulton said it will be necessary to continue residential Indian schools for many years and praised the work of religious orders for their devotion to Indian education.

"If it had not been for residential schools and these men there wouldn't have been any Indian education at all," he said. The schools had operated on a shoe-string and the religious institutions should not be blamed if education fell a bit short.

Rather, the blame should be attached to government for not realizing the enormity of the problem.

To help Indians develop industries, the government had ordered a survey in British Columbia of Indian forestry resources.

HUTCHISON

Continued from Page 1
In addition, we allowed inflation to raise wages faster than productivity, thus de-basing our currency and began to price ourselves out of the world market.

Now those chickens are coming home to roost, as the Bank of Canada long foresaw when it tried to restrain the capital investment boom by an unpopular series of measures caricatured under the name of "tight money."

The bank warned the nation over and over again that the boom could not go on much longer, that it must inevitably end. If carried too far, in a recession.

That precisely has happened but the decline in our economy has not been so far nearly as bad as it would have been if no restraints had been applied during the last two years. We have fallen out of the second-storey window, as it were, instead of the tenth storey.

Will Be Confused

All these facts will be chewed up and almost comically confused in the politics of Canada from now on. Indeed, the confusion has gone to ridiculous lengths already. The basic facts will remain, however, long after our election is over.

Among them is the hard fact that the Canadian government, whatever its stripe may be, cannot cure our business problem as the American government may be able to cure the current problem in the United States because the problems are quite dissimilar.

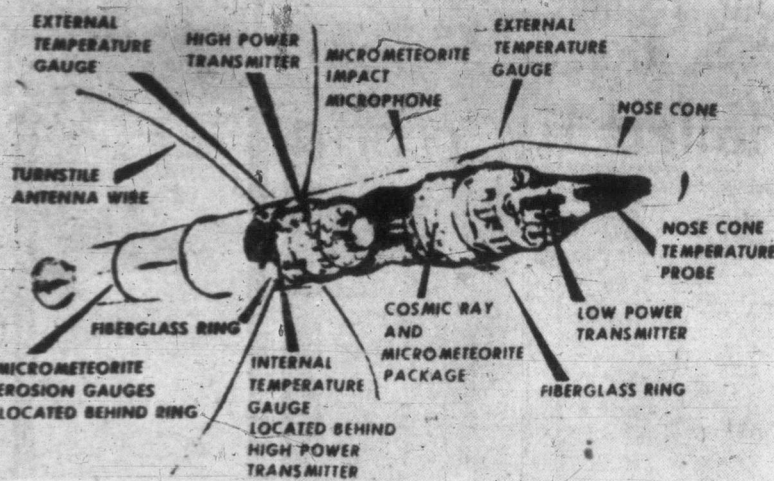
By priming the economic pump with huge spending, by subsidizing the weak sisters of the economy, the American government may well lift the present recession by spring or summer.

No government in Ottawa can prime the Canadian pump single-handed because that pump's flow is concentrated so heavily in foreign countries.

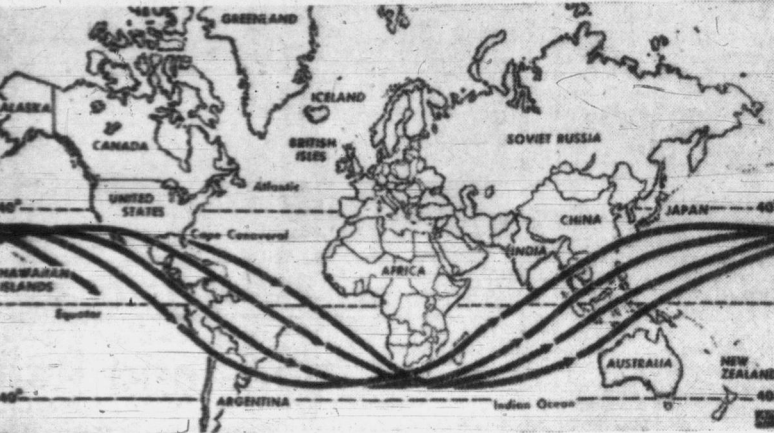
For example, no conceivable policy in Ottawa, no matter how bold and costly, can absorb our British Columbia lumber, pulp, paper and minerals. They could not all be used in Canada, even if every Canadian were a millionaire. All Canadians combined could not eat up our wheat surplus even if they lived exclusively on a diet of bread.

Cushion Blow

Hence a wise policy in Ottawa can certainly cushion the blow of business decline,



INSTRUMENTS CONTAINED in the U.S. satellite "Explorer" are shown in this drawing released today by the Defense Department in Washington. Rear part is last stage of rocket while the front section, containing instruments weighing 18 pounds, is the working part of the satellite. Whole structure is about six inches in diameter and 80 inches long. (AP Wirephoto.)



FIRST FOUR PASSES over the earth by the "Explorer" are shown in this map, based on the one issued today by the U.S. Army. Launched to orbit at about 35-degree angle to the Equator.



SHAPE AND SIZE of satellite is shown here in this mockup at California Institute of Technology by director W. H. Pickering, head of jet propulsion laboratory.

VON BRAUN EXPLAINS

'Rather Exotic Fuel'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun said today the army launched the first United States earth satellite with a motorcycle-like drive chain and a hush-hush "rather exotic fuel."

The German-born von Braun disclosed these "Jupiter-C" ingredients at a post-midnight conference along with three jubilant colleagues.

With von Braun were Dr. William H. Pickering, of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. James A. Van Allen, of the University of Iowa. Respectively, they had been in charge of Jupiter-C's design, final-stage propulsion and cosmic ray recording.

Von Braun said the first stage was a modified Redstone missile. One modification, he said, was to change the fuel—keeping the original liquid oxygen but substituting something else for alcohol.

What else? "Well—I," he said, "let's just call it some rather exotic fuel." How did they spiral the tube?

U.S. MOON 'IGNORES' RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. satellite never will pass over Russia. But no snub was intended.

U.S. and other scientists picked the course of the U.S. satellite for scientific—not political—reasons. They felt the course the best for securing the data they sought.

The Russians launched their Sputniks on a course that passed over the United States. They had a scientific reason, too. The course also passes over Russia and they wanted to be able to see their own satellites.

Russ Release Details On Sputniks

LONDON (UP)—Russia agreed belatedly today to release "preliminary" information about its Sputniks, perhaps as a result of the successful launching of America's first artificial satellite.

Four hours after the American launching, the International Geophysical Year headquarters in Belgium—which has been trying for weeks to get data on the Soviet satellites—was notified that the information is in the mail.

House Probe Ordered

LONDON (Reuters)—The government agreed Friday to a demand by backbenchers for an all-party inquiry into Parliamentary procedure and amenities aimed at making the Commons more efficient.

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'Moon Real Chatterbox'

NEW YORK (AP)—The first American satellite is a true chatterbox gossiping about space. Its radio voices "talk" continuously, not with the bee-beep-beep of Russia's first Sputnik.

All this talk is in code, telling what the Explorer is learning about cosmic rays, meteors and temperatures hundreds of miles above the earth. This system is telemetering.

DETAILED BOX SCORE ON SPUTNIKS, EXPLORER

By United Press			
Box score on the U.S. satellite (Explorer) that was fired Friday night and Russia's two Sputniks.	Sputnik I	Sputnik II	
Weight: 30.8 pounds	184 pounds	1,118 pounds	
Shape: Tubular	Spherical	Conical	
Diameter or Length: 80 inches	22.8 inches	15 feet	
Payload: 10 pounds of scientific instruments	Scientific instruments	A dog and scientific instruments	
Date of Launching: Jan. 31, 1958	Oct. 4, 1957	Nov. 3, 1957	
Speed: 18,000 miles per hour	18,000 miles per hour	17,840 miles per hour	
Altitude: 2,000 miles maximum	560 miles maximum	1,056 miles maximum	
Orbit Time: 113 minutes	96 minutes	103.7 minutes	
Angle: 35 degrees to equatorial plane	65 degrees to equatorial plane	65 degrees to equatorial plane	

which has long been done with rockets which soar up 50 to 200 miles, then fall down again. Instruments record information, code it, and broadcast in code. Ground stations record the signals on magnetic tape, then they are translated.

In essence—here's how the little moon's system works:

It is broadcasting from four antennae on two transmitters, one on 108.03 megacycles, the other at 108.00 megacycles.

In one method of measuring meteors, a sensitive microphone detects pings from hits by these tiny space bullets. Signals from the microphone drive a counting circuit for continuous transmission of the cumulative number of hits.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

"Normal" Development

O. How can you be sure that a baby is developing in a normal manner?

A. Judging the developmental progress of a child is a matter for a physician. The trick is in knowing what is meant by "normal." The word is often used but hard to pin down. Many people tend to consider "normal" as suggesting "desirable." Parents can spare themselves much worry and concern by taking children to a doctor for regular checkups. You can help by keeping a simple record of the child's early progress. If trouble develops in later years it may be very necessary to know such seemingly unimportant things as the age at which the youngster sat alone, reached for objects, or started "building" houses with blocks. "Baby books" usually give an outline of what to look for and provide space for making special notations as the child grows and develops.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

SCIENCE EDITORS,
P.O. BOX 174, Windsor, Ontario

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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

4-1196 4-2222 2-8191

Dog Lovers Cheer Empty Satellite

LONDON (UP)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today congratulated the United States for not sending up an animal in its satellite as the Russians did.

Britain, a nation of fervent dog lovers, was up in arms when the second Soviet Sputnik went up with the dog Laika inside. The RSPCA led the protests.

Mars Realtor Likes Satellite

TOKYO (Reuters)—The man who has been doing a roaring trade in selling Japanese citizens plots on the planet Mars today rejoiced in the successful launching of the U.S. satellite.

Mitsuo Harada, president of the Japan Astronautical Society, said: "That's what we've been waiting to hear."

"The more satellites launched, the quicker I can get my tenants to their new homes on Mars."

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

A Senseless Tragedy

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THE public assess in true perspective the details of an apparent settlement in the strike of 6,000 British Columbia pulp and paper workers. The simple fact is that the union leaders are taking back to their men a memorandum of agreement to settle for a 7½ per cent wage increase, which they rejected last December.

As recommended by a conciliation board award, and accepted by the companies, the increase will be retroactive to last July. In addition, the union has been promised a fractional increase in pay as of July 1, plus certain vacations-with-pay clauses which go into effect in 1959.

In the meantime, the workers have lost wages at the rate of \$1 million a week for the past 11 weeks, and the companies, production valued in excess of \$30 millions. Neither of these can be made up.

From every aspect, this strike was a senseless tragedy. The immediate increase was the highest offered in the industry in North America. As it is, the wages of British Columbia pulp and paper workers are the highest in North America, with the exception of the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

Perhaps this is why the strikers evoked little sympathy from their brethren in other parts of Canada. This newspaper, for instance, is printed on paper manufactured by union men in Eastern Canada, and carried into British Columbia by

members of other unions, on a guaranteed-supply basis.

The harsh fact is that the economy of British Columbia has been dealt a crippling blow by a handful of irresponsible union leaders. And it has not been a case of "robbing the rich," since it is the workers themselves who have been deprived of healthy pay packets.

Why do rank-and-file unionists allow themselves to get boxed into such a situation? Largely because of indifference and neglect. At the urging of their leaders, they handed over the strike vote, with the plausible assurance that it was "only a weapon" which would never be used. And then they awakened to find a strike on their hands, and had to face long weeks of privation, with a bare subsistence allowance for their families.

It is pointless to argue that either side "won" this strike. Both sides lost, and so did the people of British Columbia. And in the process, 40 years of labor peace in the industry was jeopardized by a concomitant residue of bitterness and ill-will.

The one gain that may emerge from this ill-starred venture will be evident only when the rank and file of pulp and paper workers call their leaders to account for their recklessness, \$45-million disaster. By taking an interest in their own affairs, and expressing their views openly, they may exert sufficient pressure on their leaders to ensure responsible direction, and thus avoid a repetition of this tragic mistake.

A Crowning Event

LOCAL PROPOSALS THAT Victoria be chosen as the site of the Commonwealth trade conference to be held in Canada, probably in September, deserve every support and encouragement.

The city is accessible by air to all parts of the Commonwealth, it could provide the necessary accommodation for the many delegates and advisors who would be present, and it would furnish a background of scenery and climate in keeping with what may well turn out to be one of the most important Commonwealth meetings of the decade.

Of more local application are the advantages to be derived from the world-wide publicity arising from the talks, and the possibility that British Columbia's centennial year might be

crowned with an international event of vast future significance. The conference is expected to be the largest of its kind yet held, and it could produce trade, tariff and investment policies that would set a new Commonwealth pattern.

At present being considered as meeting places, in addition to Victoria, are Ottawa, Montreal and the Seignory Club at Montebello, Quebec. But local civic officials and promotional organizations point out that the city has much to offer that is not available elsewhere.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on its initiative in making an early request for the honor of providing accommodation here. This is a project which every Greater Victoria resident should support.

Hush! Don't Tell

POLLSTER BEN CROW'S survey of Victorians' reactions to Victoria, published in this paper last Wednesday, are a little disturbing.

Mr. Crow asked 100 residents what they liked least about the city. Of them 36 said "nothing."

That, surely, is a bit too much devotion or a smidgen over acceptable smugness. And it's dangerous.

The preceding week, residents had defined climate, beauty and the easy pace of living as the outstanding attractions for most of those questioned.

How long can we maintain our easy pace of living if over a third of our people broadcast to the world

that they can't think of a thing they dislike here—and thereby tend to attract too many of the world's inhabitants to residence in this city? Our easy pace of living could easily be crowded out.

We ask the sublimely satisfied 36 per cent if they won't reconsider their answers. Isn't there a sour note somewhere in the symphony occasionally? Don't the spring blossoms in Beacon Hill ever turn up an imperfect petal? Haven't they ever had their crumpets slightly overdone?

Think, gentlemen, think. And if you can't conceive even a small shadow on your complete happiness, won't you please keep our secret.

RODERICK HAIG-BROWN CRITICIZES CUTS

'Tragic Loss to the Health and Humanity of the Province'

ANYONE who feels the slightest concern for the future welfare of the province must have been deeply shocked by recent newspaper accounts of impending reductions in penal and welfare services.

My own concern is that of a provincial magistrate of nearly twenty years' experience in using these services. They have always been inadequate, but until now there has always been growth and improvement, with promise of still further improvement.

A cutback at this stage is not merely discouraging; it is highly destructive and will prove so at high cost to future governments and in tragic loss to the health and humanity of the province as a whole.

I feel that the public generally has little opportunity to observe and understand the workings of the various services involved, so would like to discuss, very briefly, their present state:

Provincial Disgrace

(1) **Oakalla Prison:** This institution has long been a disgrace to the province. Warden Christie is a brilliant penologist, dedicated, courageous, aggressive and highly constructive. He has greatly improved the staff and the whole tone of the institution. The Young Offenders' Unit has proved a great advance and the Haney Correctional Institute promises well.

But the physical plant of Oakalla itself is an abomination which has largely frustrated every effort at improvement. Any cutback at Oakalla is a dangerous attack on all the good work that has been done and will set the province back many years.

(2) **Newhaven** has proved a good and highly successful institution from the start. But it has remained only a start towards what should one day become a full-scale Borstal system. Possibly this is a federal responsibility. But any tampering with the present Newhaven is a destructive backward step.

(3) **Woodlands School,** even with the new wing in full operation, would be inadequate for present provincial needs, I



Haig-Brown

have known of retarded children who, after waiting three years and more for admission to Woodlands, had finally to be sent to corrective institutions. This is waste that reflects upon the humanity of every responsible man and woman in the province—upon all of us collectively

As Our Readers See It

Admiration

Without in any way passing an opinion on the justice or otherwise of Mr. Bryan's call for the resignation of the Attorney-General, because of the handling of the Sommers case, one must admire and commend his public expression of opinion.

If a member holds such opinions, he has every right, and it is his duty, to express them in the House. We need such outspokenness and courage, and it is to be hoped that there will be no thought of Mr. Bryan's being "read out of the Party," or of his going over to the Opposition, or to independence. The Party is, I feel sure, big enough to take the criticism, and benefit by it according to its merits.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful Street.

Whence the Life Force?

Mr. B. A. Tobin's question "Which came first the hen or the egg?" repeated in his article "Beautiful but Dumb" (Jan. 29) has, as he states long been argued. But the answer was given long before the question arose.

No one explicitly asks "Which came first, the mother or the child?" because the marvelous power of procreation, bestowed by the Creator on all animate creatures, is constantly being demonstrated.

A far more formidable question is how did this miraculous power, which would be declared incredible, impossible, if not operating, come into existence, except by the power of the Creator?

FRANK H. KEVEREN,
51 Kiwanis Village.

Not Eligible

Recently my husband made application on the official form provided for the position of letter-carrier in the Post Office. On going to a Commissioner of Oaths to have the form witnessed he was told that he was wasting his time in applying, for he was not eligible as he had to be resident in Canada for five years and one year in Victoria. We came to Victoria from England in March 1957.

If this is the case why is it not stated on the posters advertising the position and does it apply to all Federal Civil Service posts? In the course of a year there must be hundreds of applications rejected on this basis alone.

What a waste of time and money all for the want of a few words printed on a poster. No immigrant would object to such a ruling but it would surely be better to state this openly.

'NEW CANADIAN'

Disappointed

As was stated in the Daily Times article of Jan. 25 re the Centennial Postage Stamp, keen disappointment has been felt by collectors and the committee who are bringing the Canadian Philatelic Society's annual convention and exhibition to Victoria, in May at the date of issue of this postage stamp.

However, if this is to be the date of issue, the persons responsible for the setting of this date must have a very good reason and we hope that in the final analysis, things will work out to the benefit of all concerned.

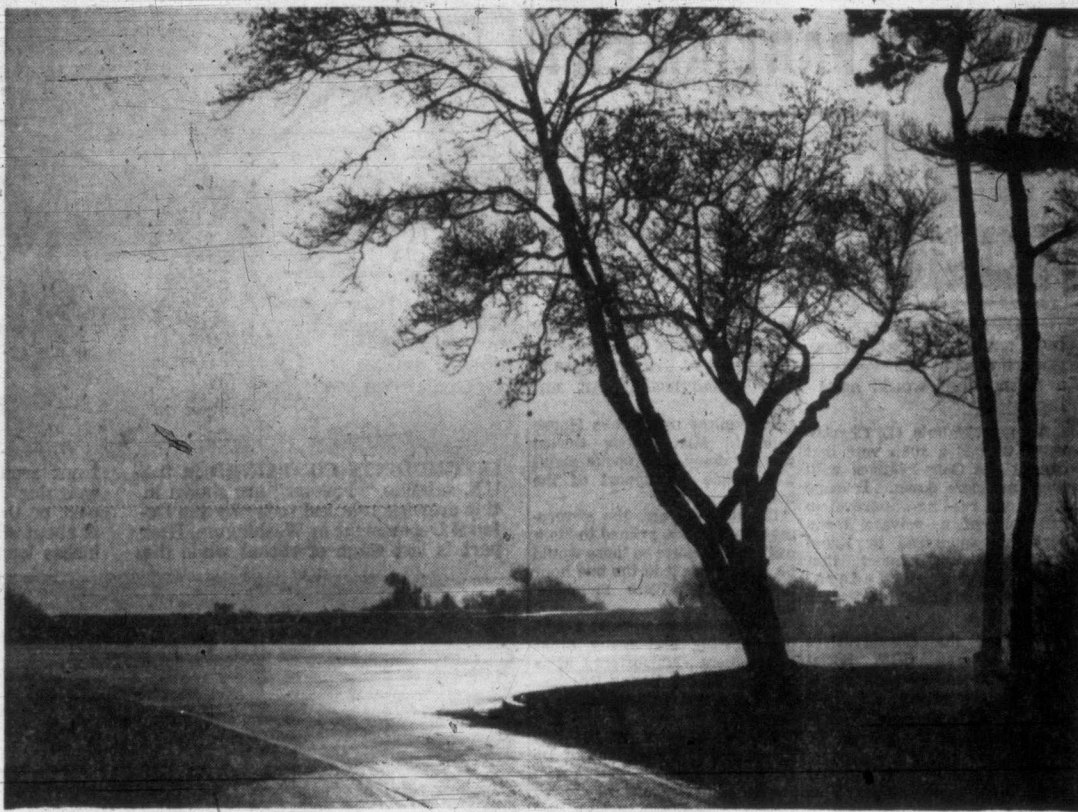
A. WILDIG,
General Chairman,
VICPEN

MARKED for READING FOREST GIANT

Escaping disease, fire and winds which swept away its own generation, it has been contemporary with all the events of history since the Dark Ages. Europe that followed the decline and end of Roman power. It pre-dated the earliest Crusades, and was a seedling long before the Vikings and Danes attacked the "Anglo-Saxon" kingdoms of England. It was some 400 years old at the time of the Battle of Hastings. It had survived 800 years when Columbus discovered America. More than a hundred years later, in the Shakespearean and Elizabethan eras, at 900 years and more of age, it was even then about twice as old as the average first growth fir standing in the commercial forests of British Columbia.

Description of a 1300-year-old Douglas fir preserved in MacMillan & Biedel Holdings on Vancouver Island.

Silver Silhouette



WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

Recitations and Relief—Victoria Had Both

I HAVE mentioned here how much the advent of radio and, later, television contributed to sounding the death knell of the theatre and the old-fashioned concert in such places as Victoria was when I was a boy. For you must know that in the spacious days that preceded the First Great War entertainment was, to a large extent, self created and the little city appeared to me to abound in talent.

There were, of course, such fine musical organizations as the Women's Musical Club and the Men's Arion Choir which in my boyhood was conducted most ably by Herbert Kent. In addition there were a dozen or more fine musical aggregations which gave scope to budding musicians and the numerous concerts staged throughout the winter season in churches, fraternal orders and in rented halls would provide a further outlet for men and women with all sorts of specialized talents.

Not the least of these was in the wide field of elocution, which ran the gamut from tiny tots, bearded and be-ribboned and worshipped by dotting mothers, to practiced elocutionists whose "renditions" were delivered with studied effect and appropriate gestures.

My memory of one such concert hinges on a stirring recitation by a recently returned Boer War veteran to the exclusion of all else on the program. It was not long after the turn of the

century but I can still recall the terrific thrill that sent chills down my spine as he "declaimed" the story of "The Wreck of the Armored Train."

The refrain, after each verse was: "I'm proud of the wreck of the armored train," flung out at his audience with shoulders back, head erect and a pill-box cap jauntily perched by some sort of legerdemain on the side of his head.

I was at the impressionable age of five, and while I could understand only a part of what the recitation was all about his impassioned delivery fully converted me to his cause, and the Boers loomed up in my mind more like bogeys than men and I thought them to be terrible creatures indeed to be ambushing our brave soldiers and shooting them from the bush.

Mixed Feelings

Certainly it was a tremendous thing when we received news of the relief of Ladysmith although the news left me completely puzzled and somewhat unhappy to learn that our side hadn't been winning all the battles.

The besieged city was relieved just 38 years ago on the 28th of the month of February after it had been invested by the Boers from the previous October. The suffering of the defenders and inhabitants of the little city, was out of proportion to the extent of the engagement and more than 5,700 were either killed in action or died of disease. The Boers were reported to have lost about 4,000 during the siege.

That spring of 1900 must have been exceptionally warm and sunny—as we

hope that this one will be—because I can well remember kicking up dust on Fernwood Road down near where Walnut Street ran into it as a dead end. Well, I wasn't really doing anything, just thinking little boy thoughts and glad inside to see the beautiful pattern of the dandelion blooms on the grass verge, like golden sovereigns strewn on a green velvet carpet.

Warning Roars

Suddenly the great throat of the Phoenix Brewery gave voice in a series of jubilant roars as one might imagine a lion would on having made kill. I listened because I knew that the brewery whistle sounded out the city fire alarms in a succession of blasts by which we could tell where a fire had broken out; for example, a fire near box 45 would be designated by whistling four blasts—pause—five blasts.

But this uninterrupted succession of blasts that I heard this day couldn't possibly be a fire alarm so I ran pell mell up toward Rennie's Bakery on Gladstone where—men were gathering and shaking each other by the hand and talking excitedly.

I knew there was no use pulling coat-tails and asking men what was happening and I could see it must be a good thing and not a bad thing like a shipwreck, so I waited and watched and listened. So I learned that—Ladysmith had been relieved and the terrible Boers driven away to go and lay siege to some other place.

And I was as much relieved as Ladysmith.

FROM BONN, GERMANY

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A Portent of Things to Come in Europe

GERMANY, France and Italy joined together in a single, super-national major power, and fully equipped with the whole panoply of modern war including nuclear weapons—that is the remarkable shape of things to come that is beginning to be discernible here in Bonn.

None of the three governments concerned has made a clear decision to take this new direction which can so radically alter the whole power-map of Europe and the Western world. Even in the German government, where the impulse originates, there is quite extensive dis-

agreement about the desirability of the new direction.

Yet the German, French and Italian governments, almost unnoticed, have set their feet upon the road. With no fanfare, with no public discussion, they are marching down the road together. For several highly practical reasons, one suspects they will not find it easy to turn back later on.

The obscure organization that marks the new direction is called the German-French-Italian Military-Technical Committee.

Sharp Perception

It appears to be the brainchild of German Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, a singularly tough and brilliant butcher's son with a singularly sharp perception of modern power-realities. Its ostensible purpose is to "co-ordinate" and "standardize" weapons design and production in Italy, France and Germany.

Unlike the other numerous bodies that are, supposed to co-ordinate and standardize the weapons of the NATO forces, the new Franco-Italo-German committee really seems to be doing its job.

At a recent Bonn meeting Strauss, French Defence Minister Chaban Delmas and Italian Defence Minister Paolo Tassinari reached agreement in principle on a new, very fast, lightly armored, heavily armed tank which they think will be greatly superior to any current American tank design.

Germany will manufacture the engine and chassis. France will provide the armor and armament and complete the assembly. The engine and chassis are also designed for use in weapons carrier, special command cars, mobile light rocket-launchers, and so on.

Combined Effort

Parts of some of these other vehicles will be produced in Italy. The result, if all goes well, will be a whole family of tanks and other military vehicles produced by the combined efforts of France, Italy and Germany, and used as standard equipment in all three national armies.

Other, similar results are expected with other weapons types.

But this part of the military-technical committee's work is, so to speak, only the bit of the iceberg that shows above the surface. The indicator of the future is the authoritatively reported decision of the three defence ministers to examine the possibilities of collaboration in the crucial nuclear area, including eventual production of nuclear weapons.

The French are of course already at

work on their first A and H bomb designs. They have therefore been charged with drawing up proposals for tri-national collaboration in the nuclear area. These proposals will no doubt be examined at another meeting of the three defence ministers and their military-technical committee which is scheduled to be held in Rome in early spring.

The French proposals will necessarily include the shares of the bill for this hideously expensive development effort that the French defence ministry would like to have paid by its partners—and of course Germany above all.

Here is one of the major hurdles on the new road; for German Finance Minister Etzel will certainly oppose any additional defence outlays with all his might.

Forceful Arguments

As Etzel is now severely straining NATO by his obstinate refusal to go on paying the "support costs" of the British divisions in Germany, his arguments will have much force.

By the same token, the German foreign ministry is far from enthusiastic about the new road, partly because of a marked lack of enthusiasm for Defence Minister Strauss, and partly because the diplomats have doubts about isolating Britain by forming a purely continental Franco-Italo-German grouping. There are the same uncertainties in the French and Italian governments.

If one takes a long view, however, it is pretty obvious that the march down the new road is likely to continue.

On the one hand, the French are determined to become a nuclear power, yet they lack the resources to do the job alone. On the other hand, despite the deep doubts everywhere, felt in this country, Germany will not long be content to be the only major Western nation without nuclear weapons.

Obvious Solution

The Franco-Italo-German power-merger foreshadowed by the military technical committee is the obvious solution. It may be a bit staggering to find France considering this kind of collaboration with Germany, after all the water that has flowed under the bridges of history.

But the stream of history has many unexpected turnings. And there are other, even deeper reasons for eventual Franco-German nuclear collaboration, which must be examined in a further report.

(Copyright 1958 N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

Not Much Ado

WOULD that this week had been one of legal derring-do, a week such as Walt Whitman would have gloried in! But it has not been; and this column is defeated and frustrated, and feels like Richard the Third. "A sensation! A sensation! My kingdom for a sensation!" was its cry, and the echo came back.



SILENUS

Street, contentedly drinking in the soft spring air and noting with studious eye the burgeoning daffodils in the window boxes of our more enterprising merchants. This column takes second place to no one in admiration and respect for the learned and sprightly jurist, but his presence here means only one thing. He never comes except for a rest.

Uneasiness gave place to resignation when two days later I watched his Lordship settle comfortably into his chair, light his pipe and exhale a long sigh of contentment.

"I always look forward to coming here," he said. "It is so restful." It is indeed. Mr. Justice Wilson, I am certain, arranges for it to be so; no sooner does he step ashore than a soporific calm descends on Bench and Bar. To be sure, he is entitled to a seasonal respite from the vulgar clamoring of the savages who live over there on the mainland, and I would be the last to deny it to him. I would indeed. But never-

theless... one man's sleep is another's insomnia.

Judge Wilson
Is not a bit like Etienne Gilson
He comes here and rests
Which Silenus detests.
Well, what do you know? A clerihew!
This opens up some interesting lines of inquiry. What about?

One should not make a clerihew
About Judge Clerihew
Who has many a tort
In the County Court.

You may be getting tired of this, but I am just getting started.
Gordon McGregor Sloan
Came down from his throne
And now he's a czar
At 50,000 clams a year.

This sort of thing could easily get out of hand. Let us hurry on before I think of something which rhymes with Norris.

As I said before, it is very discouraging. Very discouraging indeed. But I was getting along all right, had something up my sleeve for such an emergency as this, and was just getting around to thinking of producing it when the bottom really fell out of the bucket. Thursday it was; I had just arrived home, tired and worn, and feeling my ulcer something cruel, after a day spent straining my ears in the muted solemnity of the Court of Appeal. What did I find as I sank into a sofa and picked up the paper? I found that its genial publisher, whose public utterances are generally calculated to soothe away the cares of the day, had written a column headed "Due Processes of Law."

Processes of Law, forsooth! I will admit that further reading revealed nothing more than the sort of review that a man of criminal propensities would have written after reading a book about a juicy rape and murder, but just the same, such trespassing into this column's carefully hoarded store of professional jargon was, I felt, hitting a shade below the belt.

There's really nothing left to do but crawl down to the garbage wharf and have a good gripe with the Court House Seagull.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Maid Into Star

LONDON—Here's a new name to make note of—Anne Heywood. She's tipped as the British film discovery who is likely to be the next one Hollywood snaps up, falling in line with Deborah Kerr, Audrey Hepburn, Joan Collins, Kay Kendall. And here's how she's come into the news.

It's all very galling for Belinda Lee, herself an up-and-coming star. Belinda, having been on the pin-up circuit for several years and being given movie roles of increasing importance, was handed the star part in "Dangerous Exile."



Reyburn

This film, set in the time of the French Revolution, is the first lavish costume piece to come from British studios for quite a time. Elaborate sets, beautiful gowns, Louis Jordan imported from Hollywood to be the sword-flashing hero—quite a plum for Belinda.

But the producers made the mistake—as far as Belinda is concerned—of putting Anne Heywood in the film, too. This new girl, although only supposed to be Belinda's maid, acts her right off the screen. She has what is known in the business as "impact"—when she's not on the screen you just can't wait for her to reappear.

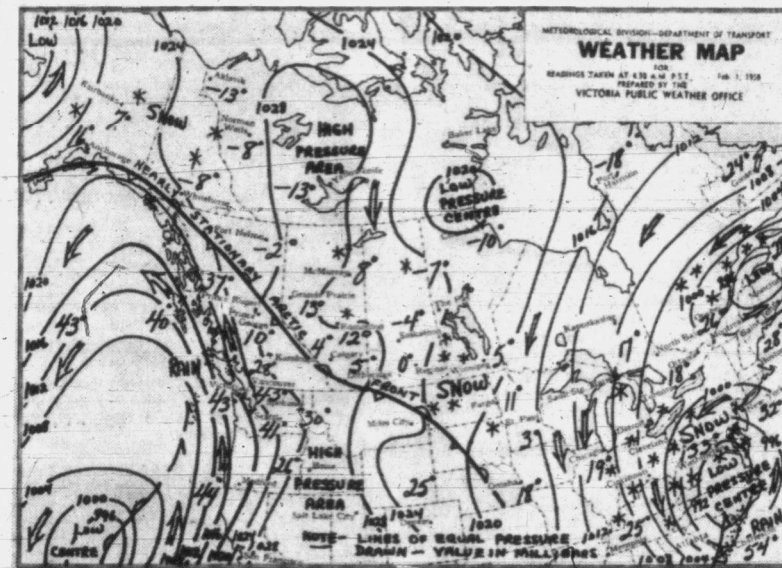
Of course, the fact that it's in period costume helps. She's a former "Miss Britain" and has the figure to prove it. But it is not only her looks that have made the critics excited. She's undoubtedly got that something that makes for a big time star.

Nice girl, too. From Birmingham, 25 now, she got her start (after winning beauty contests all over the place) with Canadian Carroll Levis' amateur talent show. In those days she was known by her real name—Violet Pretty. Why did you change it, I asked her. Nobody would believe Pretty was the name of a beauty contest winner, she said.

Another star in the news—Alec Guinness. He is regarded here as the biggest drawing card in North America of any of the British movie people working out of this country, which is probably true.

I know I always approach any new Guinness movie with a sense of pleasant anticipation. Which is how I felt about "Baron" Bill (probably to be called "All at Sea on your side"). And I wasn't let down. The opening is pure Guinness, at his very best.

As in Kind Hearts and Coronets, he enacts a batch of characters. This time various of his heroic naval ancestors. And it's hilarious. So is the idea of the story. He gets seasick whenever he goes to sea, so the only way he can keep up the family tradition is to take command of a holiday pier at a seaside resort.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A gradual decrease in cloud and shower activity was expected over B.C. through today and Sunday as the major Pacific storm activity is now directed at California. This decrease in cloud, however, will bring lower night-time temperatures to most regions. Coastal temperatures tonight will be in the low thirties while in the Kootenay and Cariboo districts near-zero readings are expected.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
Sunshine, 1958	53.7 hrs.	St. John's	30 31
Last year	85.3 hrs.	Halifax	33 45 52
Precep. to date	3.91 ins.	Montreal	28 33 05
Last year	2.87 ins.	Ottawa	14 30 02
DOMINION		Toronto	18 32
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Port Arthur	2 14
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Winnipeg	6 7 02
Valid until midnight Sunday.		Regina	4 17 03
Victoria: Sunny today. Clear and a little colder tonight.		Saskatoon	5 10 10
Sunday: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 48.		Lethbridge	4 24 03
Vancouver: Clear and a little colder tonight. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday 28 and 48.		Calgary	1 24
Nanaimo: Clear and a little colder tonight. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday 28 and 48.		Edmonton	10 19 04
West Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 35 and 48.		Kamloops	23 37
TEMPERATURES		Penticton	26 45
YESTERDAY		Vancouver	42 49 03
Min. Max. Prep.		Kimberley	7 39
Victoria		Prince Rupert	30 44
ONE YEAR AGO		Prince George	6 31
Victoria		Fort St. John	14 17 01
Min. Max. Prep.		Whitehorse	9 3
Yesterday		Seattle	40 50
Min. Max. Prep.		Portland	34 49
Yesterday		Chicago	18 27 29
Min. Max. Prep.		San Francisco	44 53
Yesterday		Los Angeles	61 72
Min. Max. Prep.		New York	32 43 01
Yesterday		N. Westminster	40 46 02
Min. Max. Prep.		Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	
Victoria		Sunrise	7.41
Min. Max. Prep.		Sunset	17.13
Yesterday		Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
Victoria		Sunrise	7.40
Min. Max. Prep.		Sunset	17.15



Society Protests Borstal Removal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. John Howard Society has appealed to the provincial government against proposed changes in penal institutions in the province, and particularly against a plan to move the New Haven Borstal School from Burnaby to Haney.

In a letter to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and signed by society president Frank G. P. Lewis, the society protests proposed closing of the women's jail at Prince George and the closing of the jail at Nelson. The society, dedicated to improving prison conditions and helping ex-criminals, said the proposal to move the Borstal institution is "without logic" since the New Haven School had proved successful in rehabilitating young criminals.

In its letter the society noted a government announcement that movement of the school to Haney would make vocational training facilities at the Haney correctional institution available to New Haven boys. But it added:

"We know of no experienced person in the field of crime prevention or treatment who has not learned that vocational training in itself provides no solution to the problem."

"To suggest that improved vocational training facilities justify the abandonment of a resource which has demonstrated an effectiveness and has operated with almost complete success, involves a line of thinking which is without logic."

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Crying Need

SIDNEY REVIEW—Last week this newspaper was happy to print an open letter written by a North Saanich lady to her member of parliament. This thoughtful, probing, and dignified appeal listed a number of federal projects which would be most helpful to life and commerce on the Saanich Peninsula. The lady's findings were, however, that one long-planned development stood out above all others in order of precedence, that is, the need of a small boat harbor at the foot of Beacon Ave. in close proximity to the existing customs and immigration facilities. The Review most wholeheartedly agrees with Mrs. E. L. Hammond and we are confident that there will be general agreement that she has hit the nail squarely on the head. Every facet of life on the entire Peninsula and surrounding islands should gain tremendously by early construction of the small boat harbor.

Wants to Know
COWICHAN LEADER—The recent hospital plebiscite in two separate areas of Cowichan represents a step forward under the special circumstances. A strong negative Youbou vote, which upset the move to form a lake hospital district, calls for attention, however.

The people of Youbou seem displeased with the whole situation and not disposed to co-operate readily again after a first failure last year. Whether for industrial reasons or not, the government turned down the lake's bid for a hospital after the people had demonstrated their wishes for a lake hospital and carried through a plan of wage deduction to subscribe their portion of a capital fund.

A favorable Youbou vote is needed before the lake district can set up its own district and name its hospital trustees. Youbou also uses the KDH and, in view of the apparent impossibility of any other alternative, it is reasonable that it will wish to be included in any plan for a new KDH.

Announcing the Opening of THE PRIORY PARKLANDS
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Sloan, 'Judge, Jury' Says Saanich Member

Appointment of Gordon Sloan as government forests adviser at a salary of \$50,000 a year was criticized in the Legislature Friday by Saanich Social Credit member John Tisdalle.

Mr. Tisdalle said that by hiring the royal commissioner after his forestry report was submitted, the government put Mr. Sloan in the position of being both "judge and jury."

The Saanich member also criticized the salary paid Mr. Sloan and said the former chief justice should have "humbled himself about \$15,000."

Mr. Tisdalle suggested the government might be intending to combine the portfolios of lands and forests and mines again to save the \$12,500 annual salary of a cabinet minister.

MINE ACT HIT
The government's new mining legislation substituting a leasing system for Crown-granted claims was also criticized by Mr. Tisdalle.

The legislation should have been held up for a couple of years, he said, and then the problem that prompted it might have been solved.

Present uncertainty in the mining industry is helping to contribute to unemployment, Mr. Tisdalle said.

BOOST STAFF
The Saanich MLA made a plea to the government not to curtail services at institutions such as the crippled children's hospital and Woodland's School for mentally defective children. Instead of cutting staff should be increased, he said.

"These children are dependent upon our goodwill," Mr. Tisdalle said the government should revise its school finance formula to increase approved costs, particularly teachers' salaries.

He also suggested the provincial government in the future may have to underwrite the cost of municipal utilities such as sewers and waterworks. Mr. Tisdalle also put in a plug for a university in Victoria.

Ross Launches Heart Fund Drive in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross today opened the month-long 1958 B.C. Heart Fund drive.

"We are heartened by the fact that remarkable strides have been made in so few years and that our research scientists, pursuing new clues, anticipate new victories over heart disease," he said in a statement.

The lieutenant-governor commended the work of the B.C. Heart Foundation, which sponsors the drive, especially for its support of research and financing of a heart-lung machine at the University of B.C. medical school.

"In helping to support heart research every resident of B.C. is making an investment in the welfare of the community," he said.

School Study Skips Finance

Education Minister Les Peterson Friday rejected a suggestion by the B.C. School Trustees Association that the Chant royal commission on education include school financing in its field of enquiry.

Mr. Peterson said finance is specifically excluded from the study by Dean S. N. F. Chant of the University of B.C., which covers the general education system and need for changes in the light of present world conditions. Finances are occupying the education department in other studies the minister said.

MUNICIPAL TAX CONTROL ASKED IN LEGISLATURE

A government-enforced ceiling on municipal taxes on homes was proposed in the Legislature Friday by Social Credit whip Bert Price.

"I can see if these taxes continue to rise," he said, "a great number of people may be unable to pay their taxes."

Mr. Price said homeowners are becoming concerned about the taxes they must pay. Some have risen from \$85 to more than \$200 in the last few years.

MLA Would Tax Pros To Assist Amateurs

A special tax on professional sport to aid the development of amateur sport was suggested in the legislature Friday by Bert Price (S.C. Vancouver Burrard).

"With a fund available, a great deal could be done to benefit the youngsters of the community," Mr. Price said.

He made the proposal in commenting on the special Sunday sport legislation for the City of Vancouver which will be considered at this session. This legislation should be passed, he said, because the people of Vancouver had expressed their wishes in two plebiscites on the issue.

Later, another Social Credit member, John Tisdalle, of Saanich, said he could not in conscience vote for Sunday sport.

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Vision of Future Emerges From Past

LAND OF SHINING MOUNTAINS, by Myrtle E. Lane, Margaret G. Steer and Mary Carr Wright. J. M. Dent & Sons, Canada Ltd. 354 pages. Price \$3.00.

(Reviewed by Marguerite Laughlin)

Three Victoria women—Mary Carr Wright, Margaret Steer and Myrtle Lane—have written in legend and story a most fascinating and timely book on the history of British Columbia.

Land of Shining Mountains sets forth the remarkable and tremendous development of resources and wealth of this province over the last 100 years.

Scenes and characters are familiar and enjoyment of reading about well-known places and people is doubly rewarding.

The three M's have admirably succeeded in their endeavour to produce a book that would appeal to young and old alike. In our centenary year, this understanding of our heritage is especially commendable—

from the coming of the white man to the Pacific northwest up to the present day when B.C. plays an important role in national affairs.

In daring tales of the intrepid fur traders, adventurous surveyors and pioneer settlers—in the intriguing stories of the beginnings of urban centres such as Victoria, Langley and New Westminster—history comes alive.

What pity some of those historic buildings of our heritage have been lost to posterity, falling into ruins or torn down in the oncoming march of progress!

The information contained in this book is an essential part of our living. By knowing our past we perceive a clearer vision of the future.

With sympathetic feeling the book imparts pride of achievement, and an awareness of the splendid future that lies ahead for Land of Shining Mountains.

Hot Criticism, World Renown Achieved by Royal Portraitist

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEW YORK (NEA)—It was an out-of-place place, perhaps better suited to monk's garb or a suit of armor. It should have been looking at you from under a knight's visor or over the Ponte Vecchio or down from a garret.

But it was, instead, the face of Pietro Annigoni—the Florentine portrait painter who has become today's master of the art and the eye of a tornado swirling around his works of the British Royal Family.

"You know, it is shocking," said the great bear of a man lumbering among his portraits in the Wildenstein galleries. "It was shocking to go through your cities and not see faces. You rarely see a person walking, but there are thousands of cars."

He came to rest under one of the pictures—his own face—and stood rubbing his sideburns, more voluptuous than even the wildest Elvis Presley dream.

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Books * Art * Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Author Comes of Age In Warm Hearted Tale

An open letter to Ralph Allen (again): Dear Ralph: You may remember that the last time you published a novel I wrote to you. You didn't answer that letter, Ralph, or at least I had no reply until I got a copy of your latest novel, *Peace River Country*.

I guess I might as well come to the point right away: As far as I'm concerned *Peace River Country* is just about the best answer I have ever had from a writer who was on the receiving end of my carping criticisms. It is a good book and, believe me, Ralph, that's all we nasty chaps with the bitter pens really want. Just good books, that's all.

This is especially true for Canadian critics. You know as well as I do that we are always being frightened—of blighting—some tender plant which, if matured, might one day blossom into some great writing. Sometimes we sound pretty maudlin when we try to dodge condemning a new Canadian writer who has written a bad book.

But, you can take this for gospel, Ralph, what I have to say about *Peace River Country* does not, repeat not, come into that category. This one comes from the heart when I say that, word for word, line for line, this is just about the warmest-hearted Canadian book I have ever read and since I have not often noticed much difference between Canadian hearts and any others, that means this is a mighty human book in any man's language.

To start with, I like your theme which I think is one which is often neglected by our native sons. You took human aspiration and related it to our own country and to a very true family situation.

Your Mrs. Sondern is a real fine woman, Ralph, and I take her to symbolize what you think of your fellow citizens. It seems to me that a lot of people in this country have found in Canada what she did—the ever present hope of a better tomorrow. Every time things got tough for her, there was always a new place to go to in Canada, with fresh promise and high adventure. That's what this land means, Ralph, and whether the *Peace River Country* or somewhere else is the ultimate it doesn't matter.

TRUE FEELING
And I liked those kids of hers, that boy and that girl, particularly the girl (I thought the boy sometimes was a little too much like a calendar portrait of a kid going fishing). You know a lot about youngsters growing up and you managed to get not so much detail, but the true feeling of what it's like into your book.

And then there was Sondern

Haunted Castle Produces Chills And Chuckles

GHOSTS INCORPORATED
by Marjorie Talbot, Pagant Press, New York—Price \$3.50. 218 pages.

Tales without number have been written about ghosts, but Marjorie Talbot has treated this intriguing subject in a novel and humorous manner. Written in a light and easy style the reader becomes fascinated as events of the narrative unfold in a series of unexpected episodes.

The tale is woven around the history of Blair Castle in the North of England and principally concerns the legendary character of Cardinal Beaton who was supposedly hung, drawn and quartered in Scotland. History has it that the cardinal's ghost returns through the centuries to collect his legs which were hidden by his executioners in two widely separated locations.

Present owner of the haunted castle, handsome 25-year-old Sir Donald Gisborne has insufficient funds for its upkeep, so he, with some bright young friends originate a "ghosting" business to augment the castle income.

The resulting incidents are most hilarious and entertaining. The climax of ghosts meeting "ghosts" in the musty halls and panelled library brings a totally unexpected finale to the tale.

As Mrs. Talbot so succinctly phrases it "don't disturb ghosts, they may be real." It is an absorbing story with reader appeal throughout. The British born author is a resident of many years in B.C. and we hope we shall be hearing from her again before too long—M.L.



SCOTT

himself, the cause of all the family's troubles. That's the best, the most understanding and wisest picture I have ever yet seen in print of an alcoholic and I don't need to tell you that the drunk is a very popular figure in today's fiction. You did a great job on poor old Sondern and all the futility of his big binges.

NEUROSES

What did you mean to do with him, Ralph? Are you trying to tell us, through him, that today most of our troubles spring from a neurotic incapacity to meet the demands of modern society rather than from external forces? If you were I think you have a point there, boy.

I liked your love story too, the small town ball player and the mother-ridden librarian. That was good stuff and so was your solution.

Well, you see how I'm going on, talking about all the people in your book. That's because they were far more important than the plot. They are truly beautiful people, not because they're pretty, but because they're human. No wonder this book is a big book club's selection that appeals to the hearts of men.

So keep at it, Ralph. You've come of age as a writer and I think you'll be just about one of the biggest Canada ever grew.

Sincerely,
JIM SCOTT.

Case Histories Endorse Another Method of Life

HOW TO ENJOY WORK AND GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE, by O. A. Battista, SeD, Prentice-Hall Inc., New York, 230 pages, \$4.95.

Dr. O. A. Battista is the latest to join the Prentice-Hall stable of authors who, in similar vein to Dr. Norman Peale, the king pin of them all, tell the world how to get the best out of life.

The book religiously follows the pattern of many other books from the same source.

Statements from an impressive list of prominent people are quoted to support the author's claims.

Personal case histories selected from hundreds of job holders interviewed give a live human touch to what otherwise might develop into a tedious lecture.

QUALIFIED

Graduate of McGill with a doctor of science degree the author has an impressive record to qualify his right to tell others how to achieve success and happiness. He is a prolific writer of technical articles, has a syndicated newspaper column and is a member of four scientific societies.

"Here for the first time is the complete Battista method of success and happiness" readers are informed.

The tale proves himself no shrinking violet in labeling so many age-old recipes for success as the "Battista methods." Readers will recall many from kindergarten days.

His emphasis on sixteen hours a day devoted to work or planning for future success may be unpalatable to some but his great enthusiasm and interesting, human manner of presenting his points make this an entertaining book.

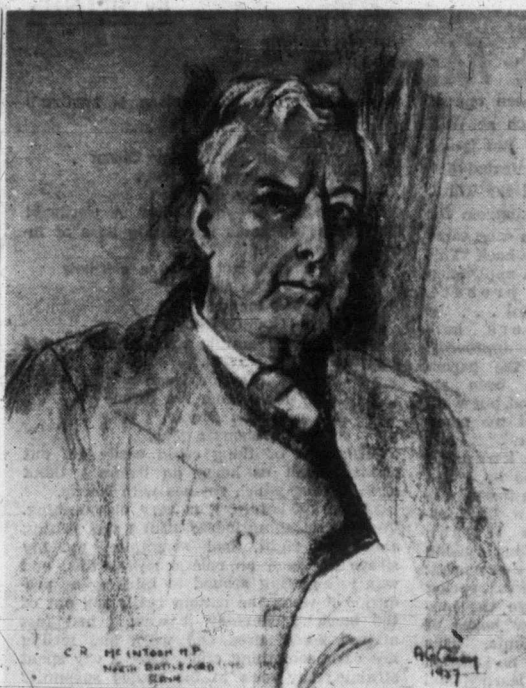
The ideographs of the Chinese alphabet are said to number 30,000 or more.

INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION
By Love Possessed—James Gould Cozzens
Below The Salt—Thomas B. Costain
Rally Round The Flag, Boys!—Max Shulman
Atlas Shrugged—Ayn Rand
On The Beach—Nevil Shute
Elodie In Paris—Kay Thompson
The Edge of Darkness—Mary Ellen Chase
The Sound of Thunder—Taylor Caldwell

NON-FICTION
Baruch: My Own Story—Bernard M. Baruch
Kids Say The Darndest Things!—Art Linkletter
Please Don't Eat The Daisies—Jean Kerr
Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing—Robert Paul Smith
The Hidden Persuaders—Vance Packard
To Live Again—Catherine Marshall
Peter Freuchen's Book of The Seven Seas



"C. R. McIntosh, M.P." Portrait sketch by Alice G. Carey.

ART IN REVIEW

Painter's Studio Welcome Edition

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

This week I visited the newly opened studio of the Victoria portrait painter, Miss Alice Carey.

Just over a year ago Miss Carey returned to Victoria from London, England, and since her arrival she has completed several portraits and other paintings, bought and furnished a house overlooking the Gorge, engaged herself in numerous art activities, including children's painting classes at the Art Gallery.

"Miss Carey's decision to set up her easel in Victoria and seek portrait commissions and to hold group classes in her 430 Gorge Road studio, is an enterprise which Victorians should welcome for several reasons, one of them being that a city this size, a Capital City no less, should support many more professional artists than at present."

Miss Carey's parents settled in Victoria from Alberta in 1919. Her mother, two brothers and a married sister still live at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan, here. She was educated at Lake, having first attended the Margaret Jenkins School, and from 1929 onwards, except for two brief visits home, she has resided mainly in England.

While in Europe she studied physiotherapy and during the Second World War saw service with the Red Cross.

Her career as a professional artist began in 1951, following a meeting with Eric Kennington, A.R.A., whose portrait of Lawrence of Arabia and illustrations to the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" are but a few of the works which made him world famous.

It was upon his advice that Miss Carey decided to adopt art as a profession, for which purpose she enrolled at Wimbledon School of Art where she studied from 1951-1954.

Prior to this period of basic and formal training she had attended part-time classes at Farnham School of Art, Surrey, a county art school regarded as one of the best in England.

Previous experience as a nurse and a background of travel had sharpened her insight into human nature and she became increasingly aware of her desire to become a portraitist. Without such insight, a portrait painter is ill-equipped.

With her objective thus defined she became a pupil of the Chelsea portrait painter, Bernard Adams, R.P., R.O.I., and later attended evening classes at St. Martin's School of Art where she studied portraiture under Ruskin Spear.

Her industry was soon rewarded. She became a regular exhibitor at major exhibitions, exhibiting at the New English Art Club, Britain in Water Colours, the Artists of Chelsea and

at the Victoria Art Gallery. Her very fine chalk drawing of C. R. McIntosh, M.P., for North Battleford, Sask. (1950-1951) demonstrates clearly, I think, that Miss Carey was not mistaken when she chose portraiture as an outlet for her natural gifts.

There is no need to ask her views on abstraction and non-objective art. She is essentially a traditionalist. When she paints a pointillist, she shows us a flower and not a starfish; yet her approach is modern, particularly in her impressionistic application of paint in certain landscapes.

Miss Carey's classes are already getting known though her studio has been open but a few weeks. I have no doubt that in the portraits she will attract deserved attention not only in island exhibitions but elsewhere.

The illustrations are delightful, but because of the format, are much too small to be appreciated properly.—T. D.

DOG SHOW TONIGHT

CRYSTAL GARDEN 7:45 For Information Phone 4-5429

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY
Minor Hockey, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Cougars vs. Seattle, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Patch Skating, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic Skating, 8:10 p.m.
Dock, Res. Ass'n, 10-11 p.m.

HOBBY SHELF

Brief reports on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Mosaics: Hobby and Art, by Edwin A. Hendrickson (Hill & Wang, 108 pages, \$3.50). Mr. Hendrickson's book is a comprehensive guide to preparation of mountings for the mosaic, and the use of glass, porcelain, ceramic and marble tesserae, with or without beach stones, shells or colored sand in compositions. The illustrations include patterns.

The Amateur Astronomer, by Patrick Moore (W. W. Norton, 338 pages, \$4.50). Mr. Moore's book points out that even those who are preoccupied with everyday affairs and can spare little time for studying the skies, will find astronomy worthwhile. The book has star maps and many interesting photos.

1000 Best Short Games of Chess, by Irving Chernev.

The Science of Skin and Scuba Diving, Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics.

Show Jumping, by Alan Oliver.

The Nude: a study in ideal form, by K. M. Clark.

Drawing Self-Taught, by C. G. Trev.

A Handweaver's Workbook, by Heather G. Thorpe.

Guide to Interior Decoration, by Betty Pepis.

The Ballet Annual, 1958.

Hunter's Tracks, by J. A. Hunter.

Basic Television, Principles and Servicing, by Bernard Grob.

Two Golden Days

There are two golden days in every week.

Two carefree days, that never are bleak:

And free from fear are these dazzling days.

I wish I knew how to give you praise.

Its cares and Now, one of these days... is Yesterday.

It's cares and woes... are cast away.

Its faults & blunders, and every pitfall.

Have passed forever, beyond recall.

I cannot undo an act that I wrought.

I cannot unsay... a word that I shot.

Save for a memory... tender & sweet,

I have nothing to do with Yesterday's street.

It was mine... but now it is gone.

And it doesn't matter, if it rained or shone.

And the OTHER day, I don't worry about.

With its possible perils, burdens & doubt.

Is called Tomorrow... which is dumb.

Because Tomorrow... never does come.

Save for the hope that gleams on its brow.

I have no possession... then or now.

And so there is left just ONE day.

And any man can fight... his battle To-day.

And any woman can carry, a burden in sight.

For just ONE day... from morning till night.

It's not things of To-day that drive men mad.

It's remorse, & dread that Tomorrow real bad.

So—nuts to the past, & the future haze.

Let's "Live It Up"... for 24 To-days.

HUMBER'S

Because we close all day Wednesdays, we've installed an Electronic Secretary, which answers all your phone calls. It's like a tape recorder, in that we can leave any message, & when you call, it repeats it back to you.

We've had lots of fun with this gadget, even getting Wong to audition like this... "so sorry please... Bossman not here... he go play-golf... I washem floor, clean lindo... sit on nice sofa... watchem sop opri... you calle back to malla... velly good sop opri"... CLICK.

Let's "Live It Up"... for 24 To-days.

SLIM PICKINGS

ALASKA SOURDOUGH STORIES, by George Kosmos, Seal & West, Seattle, 30 pp.

This is a thin little booklet and one wonders why it was written.

There's nothing intrinsically wrong with the small volume, except it provides only about 15 minutes reading, and the stories themselves are exactly like the tales nearly everyone has heard concerning the north at one time or other, and usually better yarns, at that.

The illustrations are delightful, but because of the format, are much too small to be appreciated properly.—T. D.

DOG SHOW TONIGHT

CRYSTAL GARDEN 7:45 For Information Phone 4-5429

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY
Minor Hockey, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Cougars vs. Seattle, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Patch Skating, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic Skating, 8:10 p.m.
Dock, Res. Ass'n, 10-11 p.m.

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NEVER TOO LATE FOR SYMPHONY TICKETS

to the Symphony Concert on Sunday—Hear the inspired violin of

Clifford Evens

playing Brahms' Concerto for violin and orchestra.

Even when EATON'S is closed (5:30 p.m. Saturday), tickets are still available at the

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Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958 7

Great Concerto, Suspense Drama Share Spotlight This Weekend



CLIFFORD EVANS
... long awaited

London Success To Be Staged By Local Group

Author of that famous and delightful comedy, "The Children Dressed," William Douglas Home, did it again when he wrote "The Reluctant Debutante." This was a smash hit in London where it ran almost two years, starring Raymond Massey's daughter, Anna.

It will be seen for the first time on the Pacific Coast, when it is presented by the Columbine Club at Oak Bay Junior High School, Feb. 21 and 22.

Director is Mrs. Vera True-man and it will be performed by the following cast: Norman Tyrrell, Dorothea House, Sheila Brown, Peggy Gosley, Penny Tisdall, Mickey Muir, Bob Aylward and Willine Loadman.

Sponsor is Oak Bay Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Two major events scheduled for this weekend will be the first "live" performance in Victoria of the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, played by Clifford Evans with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; and opening for a week's run at Langham Court Theatre, of "Duet for Two Hands," Vancouver Island's sole Dominion Drama Festival entry.

Evans, concertmaster of the orchestra, is known for his assured and brilliant performances as one of the West Coast's premiere solo violinists.

Together, he and Maestro Hans Gruber, who will be on the podium on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening on the Royal Theatre, have planned and looked forward with keen anticipation to performing this challenging and exciting work.

The program will begin with Beethoven's Leonore Overture (No. 1), and will include "Pavane" by Gabriel Faure and Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite.

PLAY TO TRAVEL

Music weaves one of the major threads through the psychological murder drama being presented by Victoria Theatre Guild, starting tonight.

For its first DDF entry, in several years, the Guild has chosen a serious and suspenseful play with a small cast; the latter an important factor when transporting the play out of town.

First journey will be undertaken in March when the group will go to Chilliwack to compete against three mainland plays for the honor of representing British Columbia in Nova Scotia next May.

Cast, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne, consists of Helen Smith, winner of the best actress award in the winning play, "The Heiress," several years ago; Vanessa Lax, last seen in the title role of "Anastasia"; Gwen Downes, John Poulton and Gerald Guest.

RECORD SHOP

Happy Hunting for Collectors Revealed in Vinylite Listings

The other day I thumbed through the new Schwann Artist catalogue and was amazed at the number of internationally famous pianists listed. They numbered about 450. Not so long ago before the advent of the long-playing record, only a chosen few were available on vinylite.

Also of interest was the long list of orchestras, trios and quartets. They, too, numbered in the hundreds — every nation is represented. I can remember the day when the average person could not have named more than a dozen symphony orchestras.

I was impressed by the increasing number of harpsichord records (about 120), the forerunner of the piano. Ten years ago it was almost a forgotten instrument.

What intrigued me most, however, were two records featuring the koto.

I wasn't quite sure what type of instrument this was, so checked through the Oxford Dictionary, but found no sign of the word there. I ploughed through the Oxford Companion

to Music and was stumped again.

It was an American dictionary which provided me with a definition. Here it is—it's a Japanese zither harp with 13 silk strings.

The Viennese audience who heard Paganini perform his Concerto No. 1 in 1828 were so overwhelmed by his virtuosity that they named hats, dresses, boots, perfumes and dishes after him. It is difficult today to assess Paganini's artistry as a violinist. One thing is certain he did not depend on his personality to win an audience. He was a sickly man who kept to himself.

Leonid Kogan, one of Russia's new generation of violinists, is now heard as soloist in this famous concerto. He is accompanied by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra with Charles Bruch conducting (Angel 35502).

This is an outstanding performance. Kogan needs no introduction to disc collectors. He ranks as one of the world's greatest violinists.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was completed on Jan. 7, 1924.

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"
Starring
JERRY LEWIS
PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT
Doors at 6:30
Complete Programs 6:30 and 9:00
Feature at 7:15 and 9:25

ENDS TONIGHT
"BROTHERS-IN-LAW"
An absolutely top-class British comedy. Funnier than Private's Progress. This will start you laughing, keep you laughing, and send you home laughing. Starring Richard Attenborough, Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, in this one too. It is a comedy gem, so be sure to see it. EVERYONE WILL LEAVE THE THEATRE FOR THE LAUGHTER SILENCE IN "BROTHERS-IN-LAW."
-Dance at 6:30
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Domination Drama Festival Entry
VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
OPENS TONIGHT FOR ONE WEEK

"duet for two hands"
BY MARY HALEY BELL

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Off Rockland, near Linden
Curtain 8:15 Sharp
Admission \$1.00
Tickets at Kent's, or Door after 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S PRISON
Adult Entertainment Only
IDA LUPINO, IAN STERLING, CLEO MOORE, AUDREY TOTTER, PHYLIS SHANER, HOWARD DUFF

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
(Capitol):—
"May I go swimming, mother dear?
Yes, my darling daughter.
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb
And see 'Don't Go Near the Water.'"

Or, in short, whatever their state of mind) Victorians will find in MGM's adaptation of William Brinkley's novel the loquacious and most sustained laugh contained in any motion picture comedy of recent years.

It concerns that happy band of officers in the United States Navy known as the PROs — Public Relations Officers — whose duty it is to tell the world about the Navy but who don't go near the water.

Heading the PROs on the tropical island of Tulaga during the Second World War is Lt. Cmdr. Clinton T. Nash (Fred Clark) known to one and all as "Marblehead," whose only sea-time was gathered in the ship that carried him to Tulaga.

His officers are no more experienced in things nautical than he is—with one exception. Ensign Max Siegel (Glenn Ford) has been indelicate enough to have had actual sea duty, but he is forbidden to mention the fact. For all this, however, never has a saltier group of would-be-sailors ever been gathered together. Clark, especially, is tremendous as old "Marblehead," who fairly breathes the sea. "Don't get my bilge up," he rasps at some officer who has stepped over the line. Or, "You'd better take my hat out and dip it in the sea again—the green mould is wearing off."

THROUGHOUT "Don't Go Near the Water" a couple of love stories weave their way. One is between Ford and beautiful Gloria Scala and another is between Yeoman Earl Holliman and nurse Lt. Anne Francis. But the true fun of the play stems from other directions.

such as when Marblehead and his officers try to build their own clubhouse in an effort to mollify acid-penned correspondent Keenan Wynn, and when a rating called David Faragut Jones is chosen to represent the USN ashore.

The comedy throughout is both adult and broad and it helps if one reads between the lines. Another hilarious scene is when Eva Gabor goes aboard a warship, about to go into action, under armed guard. As the assault is about to begin, the admiral is chagrined to see a pair of black lace panties floating from a balcony. "What's the meaning of this?" he roars. "Ain't that what was supposed to be fightin' for?" asks one of the sailors on the bridge.

The admiral thinks a moment, then smiles slowly. "You're right," he thunders. "Let's go in there and give 'em hell."

For it fortells the wholesale burgeoning of sound and flurry that continues for eight days in late spring and is known as the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

The subterranean river flows as a continuous stream of activity from its source—a group of people for whom the festival is not an isolated, annual event but a year-round growth which must be continually guided, tended and broadened to keep pace with a community's needs.

Within a very few weeks now—actually on March 8—the activity makes its first public appearance, carrying a deadline on its crest — "Last Day of Entries."

Which means that unless you're in, you're out—of this year's festival at any rate.

Presumably someone might be saying "so what" at this point. For a variety of reasons there are those who take a dim view or are just plain indifferent when it comes to the festival.

Maybe the adjudicators' names are not sufficiently imposing—or maybe it's just a case of shrinking from submitting one's skill to public criticism.

As to adjudicators, you may be assured that no single factor is given as deep thought and consideration as the selection of those who are to judge the various classes.

All are highly qualified with fine teaching records of their own. And suppose they are not

more qualified than your own present teachers?

In the close, teacher-pupil relationship—sustained over several years, no harm should arise from a fresh, completely detached and impersonal analysis. It does no more than raise a debatable point or two, it can be a vitalizing factor for both.

FOR CENTENNIAL
This year's 250-odd classes include special centennial events to challenge imagination and skill on the part of musical, dancing and speech arts groups.

Accordion classes are back in spite of a poor entry last year—and that again, in spite of wide local interest in accordion playing.

And though no entry at all was received last year, music-making in the home is again encouraged with a class for family group—an combination of instruments or voices, no age limits, all performers to be relatives. In the same category and brand new is the parent-and-child piano duet class.

Wherever you fit, it's a tailor-made opportunity to measure yourself for a career in music or to just help yourself to a nourishing bite of the apple.

with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Conductor, Clifford Evans. Royal Theatre. Tickets, Eaton's box office.

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Year-Round Activity Prelude to Festival

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

There's a subterranean river that flows purposefully all year long under the surface of Victoria's cultural life. In the early spring it comes to the surface, and then, like the groundhog, it is a harbinger.

For it fortells the wholesale burgeoning of sound and flurry that continues for eight days in late spring and is known as the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

The subterranean river flows as a continuous stream of activity from its source—a group of people for whom the festival is not an isolated, annual event but a year-round growth which must be continually guided, tended and broadened to keep pace with a community's needs.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Opening Performance at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Duet for Two Hands," only Victoria entry in Dominion Drama Festival. Langham Court Theatre. Nightly through to Feb. 8.

Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conducting. Soloist, Clifford Evans, violinist, playing Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D-Major.

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2. Selections from the Winnipeg Show.

PROGRAMS
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Friday, 12:30
Recorded Concert.

Friday at 8:30 p.m.
"Mediterranean Mollis," an illustrated lecture by Jack Shadbolt. Members free, others 25c.

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50' TILL 2 P.M.
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE... GO OUT TO A MOVIE!
MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN
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Plus at 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Find in Japan in the COLUMBIAN TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL
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Adults: 1-5, 50c; 2-5, 75c; 5 on, \$1
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BLUE-JEAN HOP
TONIGHT
Everybody come in blue jeans, including the girls. If no blue jeans, come as you are.
VICTORIA BALLROOM
Doors open 7:30 Admission 50c

STAG DANCE TONIGHT
TED SPENCER
AT 15 CLUB
1215 Government Street
Gen. Admission 25c Doors Open 8:30

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DINE AND DANCE
FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS
115 Miles Past Elk Lake—on Pat Bay Highway.
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• Catering
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Res. 270

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SIDNEY
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VISTAVISION AND COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY, LIZABETH SCOTT, WENDELL COREY
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Private Parties
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MICKEY ROONEY
BABY FACE NELSON
...who was the FBI's Public Enemy No. 1!
DON'T GET IT... UNLESS YOU WANT TO!
PLUS—
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Showing Times:
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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Starring JOHNNY DESMOND
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WOMEN'S PRISON
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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
OPENS TONIGHT FOR ONE WEEK

"duet for two hands"
BY MARY HALEY BELL

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Off Rockland, near Linden
Curtain 8:15 Sharp
Admission \$1.00
Tickets at Kent's, or Door after 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S PRISON
Adult Entertainment Only
IDA LUPINO, IAN STERLING, CLEO MOORE, AUDREY TOTTER, PHYLIS SHANER, HOWARD DUFF

WOMEN'S PRISON
Adult Entertainment Only
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Confident

2. Music

3. Finishing line

4. Selves

5. Culmination

6. Atrial success

7. Babylon god of wind and storm

8. Aerial and of sowing

9. Variety of orange

10. Feeding on seeds

11. Chisel

12. Tavern

13. TV comedian

14. Episodic films

15. Pindaric

16. More on edge

17. Round table

18. Wolfe et al.

19. Decoy

20. Basement

21. Danger

22. Laura, La - of cinema

23. Canada

24. China squashes

25. Bauble

26. High cards

27. Ready

28. Counteractant

29. Connectors

30. Sweet's concern

31. Cubing utensils

32. Half-moon places

33. Former Sp. cone

34. Smoke

35. Put to flight

36. And others (ab.)

37. Part of April 4, 1900

38. Univ. of Florida team

39. Mrs. Fisher

40. Musical tempo

41. Rubbish

42. Old stringed instrument

43. Old stringed instrument

44. Indis

45. Antenna

46. Commentary

47. Diner

48. Oscar winner

49. French saint

50. Chou Ko -

51. Girl's name

52. Click beetle

53. Carpenter's tool

54. Medical plant

55. Left side entrance

56. Pile

57. Good neighbor

58. The sweetest

59. Did wrong

60. "Welcome"

61. Bear

62. Afr. antelope

63. Fine quality

64. Anc. Eur. country

65. Harmoniously

66. Actor Ferrer

67. Express

68. Ducks

69. Less

70. Tel.

71. Jewish month

72. Shell

73. Rubber

74. Pung.

75. Communist

76. Cure

DOWN

1. Provokes

2. 15th U.S. v.p.

3. Lowering

4. Sedentary

5. Masc. name

6. Dry

7. Treated a cut

8. Stravinsky et al.

9. Grave

10. Wheel part

11. Garrison

12. Cookery style

13. Volody

14. Surrender: Law

15. More level

16. Editors, e.g.

17. Ear shell

18. Laid

19. Rest

20. Current events

21. Plant part

22. Llama

23. Time periods

24. Comedian Bert

25. Sioux Indian

26. Or old

27. Failure

28. Douglas or Lincoln

29. Poed

30. 15th U.S. v.p.

31. Lowering

32. Sedentary

33. Masc. name

34. Dry

35. Treated a cut

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47. Rest

48. Current events

49. Plant part

50. Llama

51. Time periods

52. Comedian Bert

53. Sioux Indian

54. Or old

55. Failure

56. Douglas or Lincoln

57. Poed

PUZZLES and PASTIMES

JUST INSERT LETTERS
Sometimes, when you just can't think of a word, another word may remind you of it. The skeletonized words at left and below bear lots of little words for reminders as you will discover.

To begin, copy each letter



now showing in each empty space, below it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing letters and try to form short words to fill the



diagram. Each vertical row contains the same letter; therefore, you'll find that once a letter fits into the scheme of the smaller words, there is a good chance it will fit into the key word.

It isn't necessary to fill in all the smaller words to ascertain the key words, but it is interesting to see how many smaller words the larger words contain.

TESTING YOUR WITS
How quickly can you make a complete sentence using only the following seven letters - a, e, i, o, u, w and y?
Time yourself and see.

WORD PLAY TO TEST THE WITS
A palindrome, you know, is a word spelled the same in either direction.
How quickly can you transpose the two groups of letters below into two palindromic words?

AMMAD VEERVIE
Answer: Palindromic words and words.

MULTIPLICATION UTILIZES DEDUCTION

$$\begin{array}{r} 567940 \\ -56794 \\ \hline 511146 \end{array}$$

Multiplication may be accomplished by addition, but are you aware that it may also be performed by subtraction? This rule applies to any figure which you may wish to multiply by 9.

MISSING THE TRAIN?
Bill, John, Henry and Joe have to catch the six o'clock train.

1. Bill's watch is 10 minutes fast but he thinks it's 5 minutes slow.

2. John's watch is 10 minutes slow but he thinks it's 10 minutes fast.

3. Joe's watch is 5 minutes slow but he thinks it's 10 minutes fast.

4. Henry's watch is 5 minutes fast but he thinks it's 10 minutes slow.

Each of them leaves to catch the train so that he will just make it if his time is what he thinks it is. Which boy (or boys) misses the train?

Answer: In the dictionary.

EASY MONEY
Where can a person always find cash when he looks for it?

Answer: In the dictionary.

RIDDLE WRITTEN IN LONGHAND



A riddle is posed and answered in the peculiar writing above, but it takes "a long" look to decipher the words. That is to say, in this particular form of "longhand" it is necessary to hold the paper at eye level and look along the lines to have them make sense.

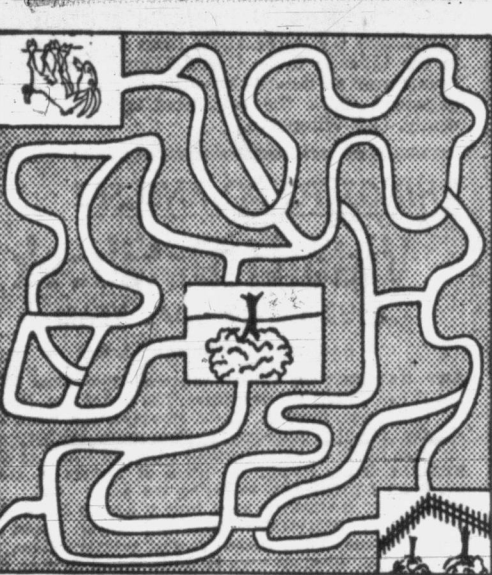
ABC CONCENTRATION
Folks are still trying to construct a sensible sentence using all letters of the English alphabet only once. Care to try a hand at it? Here's an imperfect one: Quick waffing zephyrs vex bold Jim.

The trick is this: as you hold the crayon behind your back, gently rub the nail of your index finger over it so that a small bit of the color will cling to your nail. A swift glance at your finger en route to your eye, gives you the answer.

REFUZZLER
What would a lot of women like to do with their last year's dress?

Answer: Refuze it.

ESCAPE FROM BILLY THE KID



Pity the poor person who finds himself trapped in Billy the Kid's enclosure. There's no way out but to escape. Just for fun (perish the thought that it should happen for real), let's suppose that you are one step ahead of Billy the Kid in the diagram at left. As a temporary refuge, you want to reach the tree at the center. From there, your goal is the low fence at upper left, over which you can climb to safety.

There is a path through the diagram that permits escape without crossing any lines or reaching any dead ends. How quickly can you find it?

Remember, start at the lower right hand corner. Your first goal is the tree at center and final destination the fence at upper left corner.

WORDS AND NUMBERS
Find a proverbial saying that fits the following figures—all odd digits being replaced by consonants and even digits by vowels:

1255 2 97234 2 97234

Clue: Wherever you see a two substitute the letter A.

SUBTRACT: GET MORE
From a word of five letters, take away two and have six left.

RIDDLE
Why is putting like a ragged coat?

IT'S YOUR MOVE
A chessboard diagram showing a game in progress. The pieces are arranged on the board, and the player whose turn it is to move is indicated.

By Millard Hopper
White rallies in spurts to take this game in just four moves. Can you see him through to victory?
White, moving up the board, is the first to play. His first move seems an inconsequential one.

LAREDO

DILLY

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

DOTTY

AROUND HOME

LONG SAM

ALLEY

POOP

MARK TRAIL

If There Were More Bikes, Ken Would Be Happier

BY DOUG PEDEN

After nine months away from England, Ken Paskin thinks Victoria is a wonderful place to live—except for one thing.

Not enough people ride bikes.

And for a guy who says, "as long as I can ride a bike, I'm happy," the situation is almost enough to bring on a case of homesickness for the cycling paths of Stoke-on-Trent.

But Ken won't be grounded for long. The husky six-footer expects his own equipment to arrive in a few weeks. In the meantime he has borrowed a bicycle from Al Jones, who was formerly active in city racing circles.

Today, Paskin is checking and polishing the machine. Sunday, he'll be getting his first bike-seat view of the Saanich Peninsula.

But there is more than pleasure riding behind his eagerness to get his feet back into the saddle. Ken is going to ride in the Times Centennial Bicycle Race from Parksville to Victoria on June 7.

"I don't know how I'll make out," he said Friday, "but if I don't finish near the front it won't be because I'm not in condition. And the sooner I can start training, the better condition I'll be in."

Judging from his past record, Paskin is going to be a threat to pick up the first prize of a trip, via Canadian

Pacific Air Lines polar route, to the 1958 world amateur cycling championships in East Germany.

In any case, the man who wins the event may have to cover the 100-mile distance in better than 4½ hours.

That 4½-hour timing is Ken's best in competition over 100 miles and, at 28, he thinks some of his best riding is still ahead of him.

"It all depends on whether some of the riders try to break away early in the race," Paskin said. "But I wouldn't be surprised if someone will have to do four twenty-five to win the Centennial race."

In the nine years he was a member of the Tunstall Wheelers at Stoke-on-Trent,



KEN PASKIN

Paskin turned in some impressive times, including 1.01 for 25 miles and 2.06 for 50 miles. And if you're thinking of some endurance riding, Ken might be the man to see. He has covered 236 miles in a 12-hour run.

In 1956, Paskin won the National Cyclists Union 25-mile championship in his club's zone and he has captured the zone all-rounder title in 50 and 100-mile and 12-hour events as well as several other first-class races. He still holds several club records.

Even if he doesn't grab the top award in the Times 100-miler, Ken should still have a good chance to win one of

the 11 other attractive prizes in the event, which is open to all amateur cyclists.

On the same day, June 7, novice riders who are residents of B.C. and have no previous racing experience, will have a race all their own—a 40-mile chase from Duncan to Victoria.

To make it unnecessary for the novices to purchase expensive ultra-light equipment, their race will be limited to machines weighing not less than 26 pounds, equipped with tires at least 1½ inches in width and gears not capable of more than three speeds.

Top award among the 10 prizes at stakes for the be-

ginners will be a trip to the 1958 world baseball series.

Entry forms for both events are now available at B.C. centennial committee offices throughout the province and at the Times sports department.

"Racing is only part of the fun of cycling," says Paskin. And since he hopes to meet more Victorians who are interested in the healthy pedal-pushing sport, he and a few friends are planning to form a local cycling group.

"We'll have regular Sunday runs," he said, "and they won't be tests of speed. Since we want both men and women to ride, the fellows who want to race will do

their hard training at other times. Sundays will be for pleasure."

Speed-happy males who think women can't keep up a good pace on the road may be in for a surprise when they meet Ev Paskin, Ken's wife. Ev, who expects to be along on some of the rides, has wheeled off 211 miles in a 12-hour race. The men might try and match it some day.

First outing of the group is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9, starting from the roundabout at 9:30 a.m. Those interested are invited to call Ev or Ken at 4-3624 for additional information.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

Totems Shock Vikings

Something of a shock awaited Victoria College Vikings when they stepped out on the Victoria High School basketball floor Friday night to play an exhibition game against Vic High's Totems.

Looking for something of a practice session with the high schoolers, the current Western Canada junior champions found they had almost more than they could handle before managing to squeeze through for a 45-38 win on a driving last-quarter finish.

Totems held their senior opponents to only 16 points during the first half of play and came out on the long end of a 17-16 count. The third quarter was played even, and Vikings' greater experience was all that carried them through the final frame.

Ken McCulloch, was the pick of the Viking crew as he tossed in 11 points while Totems were led by Dave Skillings who counted 10.

Preliminary action had Vic High's junior team edge Oak Bay to a 29-27 count with Doug Grey leading the home team on 10 points while John Balloch paced Bays with 11.

At Esquimalt, Dockers picked up their seventh consecutive decision by edging Victoria College Norsemen 40-39.

Malcolm Mitchell turned up in the hero's role as he heaped a pair of foul shots, with seven seconds remaining, to clinch the win. Esquimalt picked up possession after the shots and just ran out the clock on Norsemen.

In other Friday night exhibitions, Mount View High School took a 37-30 win from Milne's Landing, at Mount View, and Oak Bay defeated Mount Douglas Hornets 47-28 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Oak Bay—Gilmour 2, Morrison 2, Mercer 1, Hunter 1, Gurney 1, Gray 1, Young 2, Moulds 1, Turner 2, Clark 1, B. Turner 1, Total 27.

Victoria High—Hart 4, Collins 4, Finkins 4, Cox 3, Balloch 10, Gains 2, Quinn 2, Baily 4, Robinson 10, Holm 1, Price 1, Total 47.

Victoria College Vikings—Kowalsky 7, English 1, Chico 8, Killings 5, Patterson 1, Pich 1, McCulloch 11, Brusseaux 2, Shewers 1, Pennington 4, Total 39.

Victoria High—Lewinger 4, Wong 8, Wyatt 4, Siedler 4, Saito 1, Skutumpah 1, Barnes 6, Brice 1, Collett 1, Chambers 1, Brice 1, Total 38.

Milne's Landing—Anderson 10, Nelson 1, Kendrick 10, Morris 10, Robinson 2, Perry 4, Smith 4, McKenzie 1, Acremon, Cyr 1, Total 28.

Mount View—May 3, Black 12, Brown 4, Wright 1, Chappin 1, Falden 1, Gray 1, Campbell 13, Morrison 1, Total 37.

Victoria College Norsemen—McNeil, McCleod, Affick 2, Federal 2, Harman, Wilson 4, Eremley 1, Edson 12, Mac 1, Wood 5, Goldie 3, Total 39.

Esquimalt—McKinnon 10, McFarlane 1, Letts 1, Mitchell 7, Millard 2, McIntyre 1, A. Mitchell 10, Mitchell 1, Grant 1, Nelson 10, McDonald 1, Mason 1, Total 40.

Alternate umpire in the Coast loop for the past two seasons, Perkins said this morning that he has accepted a contract to work the full PCL schedule this year.

It is expected that Perkins will officiate at spring training games for two weeks before the season opens on April 15.

Starting his umpire career in 1949, Perkins saw service for three seasons in the California State League and the Far West League before returning to Victoria to serve as alternate umpire in the Western International League until he started with the Coast circuit.



Fisherman's Hook Can Hurt

Clarence Hinnant (left) grimaces as he absorbs hard hook delivered by Yvon Durelle, Canada's fighting fisherman, in second round of scheduled 10-round

feature at New York Friday. Durelle stopped Hinnant on a technical knockout in seventh to gain revenge for earlier loss to the Washington battler.

OFFER FROM KALANI

Yvon Can Be Fussy Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Light-heavyweight contender Yvon Durelle was swamped with offers today because of his sweet-revenge kayo over Clarence Hinnant that stretched his unbeaten string to 12.

The slugging Canadian fisherman, who stopped lanky Hinnant in the seventh round of

their return TV fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night, had offers that included a proposed title fight with champion Archie Moore.

But Hinnant, of Washington, D.C., claimed the referee had done him wrong by stopping their bruising fight at 1:46 of the seventh and dared Durelle to meet him in a third fight—a "rubber match." Each has won a technical knockout.

Hinnant, who had stopped Durelle on a cut eye in the seventh round at Miami Beach last Feb. 19, was halted Friday by referee Harry Kessler because "His eyes were glassy and his legs rubbery, leaving him unable to defend himself and the target of too much unnecessary punishment."

Yvon, rated third among contenders, weighed 175½ pounds to Hinnant's 171½. Hinnant is ranked eighth, but the betting was at "even money."

Whether the referee did right or wrong in awarding Durelle a technical knockout victory in the seventh, the Canadian slugger was impressive and his performance delighted the 2,500 fans. All three ring officials had Yvon ahead at the end of the sixth.

And he pleased managing director Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club, who said, "We want Yvon to go through with his twice-postponed fight with Tony Anthony at the Garden, March 7."

Durelle and Anthony of New York, who fought to a draw at Detroit last June 14, were slated for a return bout at the Garden two weeks ago. But Durelle suffered an upset stomach, causing postponement to Friday night, when Hinnant went in as a substitute for Anthony, who was bedded by the flu in training earlier in the week.

Promoter Earl Kalani of Vancouver said he would be willing to guarantee Moore \$100,000 to defend against Durelle, if Durelle would challenge. And there were offers for Yvon to fight Chuck Spieser at Detroit and Yolande Pompey at Montreal.

Registering his 24th knockout and 47th victory in 65 fights, Durelle forced the action in every round and shook up Hinnant repeatedly with left hooks and right uppercuts to the head.



GORD PERKINS
... joining PCL ranks

DODGER ACE CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Roy Campanella has gained feeling in his body as far down as his knee on his left side but the 36-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher still is on the critical list.

A report from the hospital Friday night said the condition of the 36-year-old baseball player continued to show improvement with the infection in his lungs better, temperature lower and feeling reaching further down his body. He underwent an operation Thursday to relieve a lung infection.

Campanella suffered a broken neck Tuesday when his car skidded and crashed into a pole.

Play True to Form As Finals Reached

WHL SUMMARY

COAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Vancouver	43	28	13	2	102	58
New Westminster	47	28	17	2	145	51
Seattle	44	21	22	1	145	43
VICTORIA	44	11	32	1	128	19

VANCOUVER 4, ROYALS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Hannigan 2:22.
2. New Westminster, Creighton (Edmondson) 15:44.
3. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Maloney) 18:15.
Penalties: Dobbyn 2:42, Kurtenbach 10:12, Edmondson (major), Dobbyn 15:44, Creighton 16:15.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Powers (Kurtenbach) 5:19.
2. New Westminster, Hannigan (Jones, Edmondson) 9:02.
3. Vancouver, Maloney (Curto) 14:11.
Penalties: MacNab 12:41, Powers 16:52.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, MacNab (Maloney, Robinson) 19:01.
Penalty: Edmondson 10:24.
Shots: Vancouver 10-24, New Westminster 10-12-11-23.
Fouls: Vancouver 10-12-11-23.

Furlong Leaving Pro Golf Ranks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former National Open champion Ed Furlong, who failed to qualify for the final two rounds of the Phoenix Open, says he is quitting tournament golf and will "get a job."

Furlong, whose left arm was withered by a childhood injury, said his right arm, injured last year, has failed to respond to treatments.

"I have no speed," the St. Andrews, Ill., golfer said. "The joint catches on me. I'm like a baseball pitcher whose arm goes dead. I just don't have it anymore."

His 36-hole total in the Phoenix Open was a 10-over-par 151.

CHINESE TO ENTER

LONDON (UP)—Peiping radio says that Communist Chinese tennis players will compete in this year's Wimbledon tournament for the first time since World War II.

Pat Weighs Problem Of Balanced Squad

Anderson Plays As Cougars Face Amerks Tonight

Balance is an item that has always been important to Pat Egan. The way the Victoria Cougar coach looks at it, a team needs balance to pick up more than an average share of victories.

And balance is something that Egan hopes his Western Hockey League team has now that Doug Anderson is back in harness.

Egan admitted he has never worried too greatly in past weeks about his first two strings... those centred by Ed Dorohoy and Gord Wilson.

Now, it transpires, the acquisition of speedy Art Hart, from Seattle Americans, and Anderson, from the ranks of the retired, may fix up Cougars' third line.

Egan will put the third string to test tonight when Seattle Americans move into Memorial Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Hart, impressive Wednesday as Cougars blanked New Westminster 2-0, needs "somebody to shake him loose," Egan suggested this morning. "And I'm thinking that Dougie is the fellow that will do it."

Anderson will fit in between Hart and Stan Balfuk. Egan will dress as the 15th man, he said, and defenceman-forward Bud Syverson will take a rest for this game.

Tonight's game should provide some interesting comparisons. Blinky Boyce and Frank Milne, traded to Americans for Hart, will be making their first Victoria appearance against old teammates and fans will get a first-hand chance to evaluate the deal.

In last night's only game, Vancouver Canucks twice came from behind at Vancouver to knock off the second-place New Westminster Royals, 4-3, before 4,700 fans.

MACNAB'S SHOT WINS

Defenceman Brent MacNab's screaming blue-line shot with less than a minute left broke a 3-3 tie. It was MacNab's 10th goal, high for WHL defencemen.

Screened shots by Pat Hannigan and Fred Creighton gave Royals a 2-0 lead in the first period but rookie Orland Kurtenbach got one back before the period was over on a neat play with Phil Maloney, who scored one of the Vancouver goals and set up two others.

Rookie Jim Powers made a brilliant play to tie it early in the second period but Hannigan was back with his second goal to put Royals ahead for the second time.

Maloney tied it again later in the second period and MacNab's sizzler boosted Canucks' first-place margin to seven points.

Marlene Moves To Semifinals

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (CP)—Marlene Stewart Streit and Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, moved into the semi-finals of the women's international four-ball golf tournament Friday.

Mrs. Streit and Miss Johnstone defeated Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio, and Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., 3 and 1.

In their semi-final today, the pair will meet Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mary Pat Janssen of Charlottesville, Va.

The defending champions—Mary Ann Downey of Decatur, Ill.—survived a 19th hole scare when Miss Downey sank a 10-foot putt on the extra hole. They will play Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., and Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., in the other semi-final.

World Record

ADELAIDE (UP)—Australian swimming star—Dawn Fraser set a world record of 62.4 seconds in the 110-yard free style event at the Olympic Pool Friday.

Miss Fraser's previous best time of 63 seconds was set here in 1956.



JOINING FORCES on a Victoria line tonight when Cougars take on Seattle Americans at Memorial Arena are Doug Anderson (right) and Stan Balfuk. Third member of trio will be Art Hart, who will face his former teammates for the first time this season. It will be Anderson's first start of the year.



EAGLE STEPS IN

If There's Life ---There's Hope

The weekend may be a long one for Victoria soccer enthusiasts anxious to see a city entry in the Pacific Coast Summer Soccer League.

But there's still a glimmer of hope despite a decision Thursday that saw one tentative sponsoring group, headed by Jim Lackie, announce that Victoria would be unable to field a team because of the inability to obtain necessary financial backing.

George Eade, who sponsored Victoria United in the inter-city circuit in past seasons, picked up the reins Friday. But, for the moment, the inside track belongs to Nanaimo and Victoria is sitting with only "an outside chance."

This was made clear Friday night by Dave Fryatt, league president, who said Victoria had an "outside chance" of admission.

"It was quite a jolt to us when we were informed at the last minute that Victoria was not going to enter a club,"

Fryatt said. "We had made plans which included an entry from your city and had drawn up a tentative schedule."

Fryatt pointed out that the league had given Victoria extra time to post its bid and said that the decision not to enter taught league officials completely by surprise.

"We were not given to understand that Victoria's entry depended solely on the decision of one prospective sponsor," Fryatt claimed.

Fryatt would make no official comment on what action the league might take when the executive meets in Vancouver Sunday but indicated that it was probable that Nanaimo would be accepted if the up-Islah club can convince league officials of its ability to meet league requirements.

Under arrangements made previously, Victoria would get 15 home games and would have to guarantee visiting clubs about \$300 for each appearance for a total guarantee of approximately \$4,500.

Eade said that past experience had shown that about 40 per cent of gross receipts from each game were needed to defray game expenses.

On that basis, the Victoria club would need at least \$7,500 in gross receipts from 15 games to break even, the figure not including the cost of equipping a club. That would mean an average attendance of more than 1,000 fans.

Fryatt, however, expressed his pleasure at "the interest shown by Eade. We are certainly glad to hear from him." Fryatt stated, "If Nanaimo can't make it there's every chance that we will consider any application from George."

Eade said he would do all he possibly can over the weekend to arrange for a Victoria entry but felt that he had to have

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VIKING VIEWS

By IAN SMITH

Ed Kowalyk's basketball abilities are not centred about scoring points. If they were, Ed would probably be watching from the stands instead of playing on the floor.

His average is something less than five points a game—but somehow, when he's playing, one tends to forget this fact.

Which might explain why he has been nothing less than a first-string player for five years.

What is said of many is true for Ed; with him it's the game and not the glory. And, if he doesn't perform scoring miracles every time he steps on the court, he makes a habit of seeing that his checks do not either.

A bulldog checker, he can rattle the most seasoned scorer—and often does. That's why he will have highflying Twitter Hill as his special assignment tonight when the Vikings tackle Alberni Senior B's.

He will also be around when Vikings make their bid for the Canadian junior championship later this term, a fact which probably does wonders for coach Bill Garner's peace of mind.

Aside from his outstanding defensive abilities, Ed is also the main playmaker for the team. In this capacity, as other members of the team are quick to point out, he probably indirectly accounts for 30 points a game.

One more thing—about this matter of shooting—Ed's lack of baskets isn't necessarily due to a lack of ability, for he has a variety of shots that hit consistently when he chooses to use them.

If he finds himself in the clear he will use them—but more often he will toss the ball to another member of the squad who is in a better position to score.

On a few memorable occasions, though, Ed has reversed his usual procedure and broken into the scoring columns with a vengeance.

One of these times occurred last year when Vikings were on their way to a Western Canadian junior championship. The speedy guard, while not relaxing on his defensive chores, hooped 18 points to lead the squad to a "must" victory over Vancouver West Vans.

But, for the most part, Ed is content to pass the ball to other members of the team. He's done this to perfection ever since grade 10, when he first made "Porky Andrews" Vic High Totems, and he's never been anything other than a first-string player.

It's not likely that he'll change his style of play at this late date. Not likely, that is, while he continues to log as much floor time as he is at present.

Ed likes to play too much to bother about things like scoring.

Ann Burridge, representative to the College Athletic Council for women's grass hockey, is deploring the fate of a winning team.

"They just won't let us stop playing," she says. With an 11-2 record for the season, the grass hockey squad felt they had earned a well-deserved rest. However, as Ann stated, such was not to be.

Officially over at the end of the first term, the hockey season has twice been extended as first the University of British Columbia and now the Queen Margaret's teams challenged them.

Because of this, they will be playing on the Duncan school's home field Feb. 15. If they win, it will be three victories in a row over the usually powerful Queen Margaret's team.

College defeated them twice by identical 2-1 scores before Christmas.

"But," says Ann, "this will definitely be our last game... unless, of course, the men's rugby team wishes to challenge us to a game."

Making the trip will be Mary Goward, Sheila Clark, Sally Furneaux, Barbara Williams, Wendy Sanderson, Ann Burridge, Val Peden, Sharon Whitaker, Diana Symons, Sherri Stott and Allene Spilbury.

Midget Playoffs Start Monday

The midget division schedule of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association came to a close Thursday.

After many weeks of ups and downs, Flyers wound up one point ahead of Canucks, who handed last-place Americans a 6-3 defeat in the final scheduled game. Playoffs open Monday when Flyers play Royals in the first game of a two-game total point semi-final.

In the Bantam Division Friday, Royals climbed to within one point of league-leading Capitals on the strength of a 5-4 win over Senators at Memorial Arena.

MIDGET

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Canucks	9	5	3	1	28	12
Royals	9	5	3	1	28	11
Capitals	9	3	6	0	24	6
Americans	9	1	8	0	24	2
BANTAM						
Capitals	11	9	2	0	34	18
Royals	11	7	4	0	32	14
Maroons	11	3	8	0	22	6
Senators	11	3	8	0	22	5



SUSAN BUTT... ranked second

IN CANADA

'Our Susan' Ranks No. 2

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., and Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto head the 1957 Canadian lawn tennis rankings, it was announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Jack Spencer, chairman of the Davis Cup selection and national ranking committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

In the men's rankings behind Bedard are: 2, Don Fontana, Toronto; 3, Paul Willey, Vancouver; 4, Lorne Main, Toronto; 5, Val Harit, Montreal; 6, Henri

Rochon, Montreal; 7, John Swann, Vancouver; 8, Jim MacKen, Vancouver; 9, Lawrence Barclay, Vancouver; 10, Jacques Giguere, Quebec City, and David Piers, Toronto.

Next to Mrs. Brown in the women's rankings are: 2, Susan Butt, Victoria; 3, Sieglinde Boeck, Montreal; 4, Mrs. Hilda Doleschell, Toronto; 5, Mariette Framboise, Montreal; 6, Eleanor Dodge, Montreal; 7, Mrs. Benite Senn, Toronto; 8, Mrs. Ann Freedhoff, Toronto; 9, Beverly Denby, Vancouver; 10, Marg MacLean, Vancouver, and Joan O'Brien, Toronto.

Ann Barclay of Vancouver was not ranked because of insufficient data.

BEAT FOREIGN ACES
Bedard, in winning the Canadian championship, defeated Straight Clark of the United States, Armando Vieira of Brazil, and Ramanathan Krishnan of India.

In the first round of the Davis Cup he defeated Carlos Fernandez, but for the third successive season he was defeated by a Canadian. Canada lost the tie to Brazil. He won the Montreal and the Nova Scotia championships.

Fontana's best win was his victory over Armando Vieira of Brazil in Davis Cup play. He won the Toronto Cricket Club invitation tournament and the Leaside invitation tournament.

Willey defeated Jose Aguiro of Brazil in the Davis Cup matches and also won the Vancouver and district championship and the British Columbia parks championship.

Mrs. Brown won her No. 1 ranking with an outstanding record. She was undefeated by a Canadian in winning five tournaments, including the Canadian and Ontario championships.

CAME LONG WAY
The ranking committee said Susan Butt has come a long way in a year and is considered one of the brightest stars in many years with her well-balanced game. She won four tournaments, among them the Quebec and Western Canada championships. Her only loss to a Canadian was to Mrs. Brown in the Canadian title event.

The committee's recommendations are subject to confirmation at the annual meeting of the CLTA, to be held shortly. In addition to Spencer, committee members are James F. Skelton, for B.C.; Reginald Hugo, Winnipeg, for the Prairie provinces; John W. Davis, Montreal, for Quebec; R. J. Conrad, Halifax, for the Maritime provinces, and Chet Coleman, Toronto, for Ontario.

Eskimos Relieved As Parker Returns

EDMONTON (CP)—Jackie Parker, 25-year-old Tennessee transfer, who has been a major factor in Edmonton Eskimos' success for four years, will be

with the Western Football Conference for two more seasons.

Parker signed a three-year contract a year ago and an option which gave him permission to leave the Eskimos for a National Football League club expired at midnight Friday without being exercised.

The last two years of the contract automatically became in force. The football club made no comment today, but Parker, when asked what his decision was, said simply: "I stayed."

Parker, a triple-threat half-back-quarterback, came to Edmonton in 1954 after an outstanding college career at Mississippi State.

There was some thought that he might leave the Eskimos this year to play with the New York Giants of the NFL. He at first was given to Jan. 15 to decide, but this was extended to Jan. 31 when head coach Frank Ivy left for Chicago Cardinals.

Parker wanted to see who the new head coach would be before making his decision. Sam Lyle, an assistant at Oklahoma University, was signed as Ivy's replacement.

Shoemaker Joins Elite '3,000 Club'

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker, a mighty little man of the saddle, today belongs to one of the most exclusive fraternities in the world—the 3,000-winner club for jockeys.

He gained membership after a series of frustrations when he won the eighth and final race at Santa Anita Park Friday.

Victoria Lawn, St. John's Top Two Divisions
Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and St. John's each have two teams leading their respective divisions in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League.

Vic-Lawn squads are setting the pace in the first and third divisions while St. John's shuttlers top the fourth and fifth sections. Cordova Bay holds down first place in the second division.

In recent play, Lodge Avenue handed Brentwood its seventh straight fourth-division defeat, 10-6, and Belmont's fifth-division team clipped Strawberry Vale, 9-7.

Present standings:

FIRST DIVISION	W	L	D	Pts
Victoria Lawn	5	0	1	11
Cordova Bay	4	1	1	9
SECOND DIVISION				
Victoria Lawn	4	1	1	9
St. John's	4	1	1	9
THIRD DIVISION				
Victoria Lawn	5	1	0	10
St. John's	4	1	1	9
FOURTH DIVISION				
St. John's	5	1	0	10
Strawberry Vale	4	1	1	9
FIFTH DIVISION				
St. John's	6	0	1	13
Victoria Lawn	4	1	1	9
Strawberry Vale	3	2	1	7
Belmont	2	3	0	4

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, California bred, three furlongs.
Lion's Gem (Boland) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Confound (Giacometti) 4.50 3.00
Little Rocket (York) 4.50 3.00
Also: Gun Runner, Speedy Mayhem, Stormy Sea, Salt Magic, Rolake, Sam Bernard, Heald, Navy King, Lane's Pride, Willoway, Time, 2:25.5, Mutual Field.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
True Pulse (Westrope) \$31.80 \$21.50 \$7.50
Sleeve Snowflake (Harmata) 2.50
Also: El Draco, Lon's Chance, Lady Dorothy, Rocket, Gallant Count, Mad King, Royal Pasta, Skip Oak, Time, 1:45.2.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, when forfeit.
Golden Flower (York) \$23.80 \$10.60 \$7.50
Crested Bay (Conington) 4.50 3.50
Lafayette Carol (Valencia) 7.50
Also: Good Folks, Irishness, Sunnyrope, Betty's Best, Whistler, Sider, Kanes, Happy Feet, Sikes Hope, Time, 1:24.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5/8 miles.
Luz (Leonard) 7.50 5.20
Rustle Village (Cungron) 2.50
Also: Gambling Miss, The Creek, Val's Fortune, Ch. York, Flashy Winner, Top Belle, Chain of Command, Fertility, Slave Driver, Time, 1:11.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs.
Gold Cover (York) \$7.70 \$5.70 \$4.30
Cromat (Manso) \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Traveling Man (Leonard) 11.20
Also: Flying Peter, Peter Chain, Palmiste, Uncle Sid, Silver Sandal, Silver Dust, Freckles, Lucy Bar, Agamemnon 11, Time, 1:05.5.

Sixth Race—\$7,000, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Cromat (Manso) \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
The Searcher (Fairholm) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Also: Barbarian, Penzance, Glen Most, Ole Travels, Seven, Time, 1:45.5.
Seventh Race—\$10,000, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Born Rich (Ferguson) \$35.30 \$18.90 \$9.10
Special Look (Taniguchi) 12.30 6.50
Equisette (Harmata) 4.20
Also: Wesley Smith, Pharty, Breezing Bebe, Rumbo, Time 2:06.14.

Sample Cup Play At Uplands Club

Following are the draw and starting times for the ladies' Sample Cup competition to be held Tuesday at the Uplands Golf Club, starting at 11 a.m.

11:05—Mrs. K. S. Laessle, Mrs. G. Chalmers, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Hunter.
11:10—Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. T. L. Christie.
11:15—Mrs. G. M. Lindsay, Mrs. W. J. English.
11:20—Mrs. A. Swan, Mrs. J. W. Kempston.
11:25—Mrs. G. H. Lovitt, A. N. Other.

KNEE OPERATION
EDMONTON (CP)—Defensive end Frank Anderson of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference has been hospitalized a week to 10 days following a knee operation.

Entire Slate Back in Office

VANCOUVER (CP)—The entire nine-member directorate of Vancouver Mounties Baseball Club has been re-elected without a dissenting vote.

Nat Bailey was re-elected as president of the Pacific Coast League club by some 240 stockholders who attended the annual meeting.

The financial report showed a loss of \$6,363 for last season. Income from radio rights this year will be about \$14,000. Last season it was \$2,500.

Rocket Anxious But Also Patient
MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard says it will be a couple of weeks before he can figure on returning to National Hockey League action.

"There's nobody who would like to get back sooner than I do, but it won't be soon," said the Montreal Canadiens veteran star.

Richard suffered an almost severed Achilles tendon during a game in Toronto, Nov. 13. He has been skating and practicing shooting for about three weeks.

OC SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—The draw for the fifth round English Soccer Association Cup games Feb. 15:
Manchester United vs. Sheffield Wednesday.
Wolverhampton Wanderers vs. Darlington.
Bristol City vs. Bristol Rovers.
West Wanderers vs. Boleyn City.
Southend United vs. Liverpool.
West Ham United vs. Fulham.
Cardiff City vs. Blackburn Rovers.
Sheffield United vs. West Bromwich Albion.



SOMETHING EXTRA

Preview of what may be in store for golfers at B.C.'s \$50,000 Centennial Open in August is revealed by Stan Leonard. Four Japanese girls have been invited to caddy at the tourney. The Vancouver golfer got the idea when girl caddies were used during Canada Cup matches in Tokyo last year. (CP Photo.)

POSITIVE THINKING

Jay Not Greedy Just Likes Money

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Handsome Jay Hebert, who learned "positive thinking" from baseball's Carl Hubbell, has a great secret for golf success: "Don't be greedy."

Jay, who won some \$30,000 on the tour in 1957, was in a good position to annex his first golf championship of 1958 as he teed off in the third round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open tournament with a one-stroke lead over the field.

Hebert—34-year-old senior member of the golfing Hebert brothers, fired his second sub-70 round Friday as he added a 67 to an opening 69 for a 36-hole score of 136.

That gave bachelor boy a one-stroke lead over Billy Maxwell and two over Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, Paul Harney, Al Balding and Shelley Mayfield.

CRAWFORD CLOSE
Lyle Crawford of Vancouver led the rest of the Canadian contingent with 69-72-141. Jerry Magee of Toronto scored 72-71-143; Stan Leonard, Vancouver, 74-71-145; Bob Wylie, Calgary, 73-74-147, and Frank Wille, Calgary, 75-76-151.

"Hubbell gave a better slant on desire," Jay recalls. "He helped me immensely."

Since joining the pro tour in 1956 Hebert has won the 1957 Bing Crosby Open crown and the Texas Open title. Last year he was the 11th leading money winner on the tour.

This year he captured the amateur division of the Crosby event and has collected more than \$4,400 already.

Friday he had four birdies, no bogies.

CONSERVATIVE TYPE
"I play a conservative game," he said. "I didn't charge any of the putts. I didn't play a greedy game. I just wanted a good score." He had nines of 35-32 on the par 36-35-71 course.

Behind the leaders in the tightly-packed field, each with 139, came Jerry Barber, Wes Ellis, Henry Williams, Stan Mosel and Dow Finsterwald (the first-day leaders with 66s), Johnny McMullin and Jimmy Demaret.

The final 18 holes are slated for Sunday. In case of a tie, there will be a sudden-death playoff to decide the champion.

Manchester City To Visit in Canada

LONDON (CP)—Manchester City, first division soccer team, will visit Canada and the United States this summer.

The team will play several matches in the U.S. before flying to Toronto for an exhibition game against Hearts. Manchester also will play the Scottish Club in Montreal before returning home.

NORDIC SKI EVENTS

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The North American Nordic ski championships will be held here and at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 8-9.

ON THE ALLEYS

Kirkers Regain Fivepin Record

By GRAHAM COX

The word most prominent around Victoria bowling alleys this week has been "tournament." And the tournament most mentioned moved into high gear this afternoon at Strathcona Bowling Alleys as four teams opened action in the city tenpin championships.

The four teams were part of the overflow and the other forty entries will open their assault on the title, claimed last season by the Thirteens, Sunday, with shifts at 12.45, 3, 6.45 and 9 p.m.

Next Sunday, and probably Saturday as well, judging by the way entries are piling in on tournament chairman Ron Wilson, the singles and doubles events will get under way at Strathcona.

Alex McKeachie has declared himself in to defend the singles title he copped at last season's affair and the word is out that Ken Munn and George Motion are going to pair up again in defence of their doubles crown.

The second big ball event eyed avidly by all and sundry is the mammoth Canadian tenpin championships that will be coming to town May 22 and 23.

On the fivepin front, the \$25,000 British Columbia fivepin championships are slated for the two-week period between April 26 and May 10, on three Vancouver alleys.

In a recent release from the British Columbia Centennial Committee, it was noted that the Vancouver Fivepin Bowling Association has set a mid-night April 12 deadline on this roll-off.

Interest has been focused on Esquimalt Bowldrome since Monday, when the Bowling Kirkers recaptured their city scratch team record from Tony Bishop and his high-rolling crew.

The Kirkers, Flora, Alex, Gerry, Hazel Chamberlain and Ed Smith, set their original mark last year when they teamed up to roll a single game score of 1,295. Bishop's team came along about seven weeks ago and tallied a 1,305 series.

Now, all they have to do to regain the record is break the 1,330 set by the Kirkers during Monday's league action.

Just as a matter of interest, Ed Smith led the way with a 316, to be followed by Gerry's 291, Alex's 276, Flora's 238, and Hazel's 209.

Nice rolling!

Perhaps it's a warning. While warming up in the Strathcona Senior League last week, George Motion took on all comers and walked off

with the high of 603 (199, 211, 193) ahead of Art Manson's 551 (201), Dave Williams' 550, Herb Chandler's 543 (203), Steve Chamut's 541 and Ollie Corbett's 537 (212).

A Nobbs hit 535 (204) and C. Ferguson 530 (206) in the Commercial Tenpin League.

High man for the week in the city was Jake Logie, with his 619 (233, 207) in the Gibson's Mixed League, leading Marg Heaney, at 566, and Bill Costas' 539.

Flora Kirkers paced the women's major loop with 565 (232) and Joan White hit 536 (216).

Jack Hobby set the pace in the Senior League with his 570 (202), ahead of J. Ferrie 560 (204), Ted Bowcott 554 (201), Ron Wilson 553, Wilf Bates 554 (203) and Wally Noonan 546.

In the Commercial League, at Gibson's, B. Sheppard walked off with the honors on the strength of his 599 (211, 205) series, nosing out Ron Coulter's 595 (200, 224).

Behind them were ranked N. Neely 565, Jack Cummins 553 (201), Elmer Curtis 546, Ken Munn 548, A. Quinn 546, Don Elford 541, Jack Hobby 584 (204), G. Baker 556 (215, 215), R. Barnes 543 and Chuck Bennett 563 (202).

Back to fivepins, Esquimalt took the cake again with Emile Liska heading the pack at a blistering 853 (369) clip.

A pair of oddities turned up during the week as both Keith Todd and Des Nex scored well into the 800 bracket... but without the benefit of a single 300 game.

Todd rolled an 896 and Nex scored 820.

Wes Vogler set the Gibson's Commercial fivepin pace with his 819 (302, 296, 219) series followed by L. White at 812 (354), Stan Gallop 810 (314), B. Garnott 805 (330), Bill Odgers 773, Gordie Ball 737 (305), Stan Ball 774, J. Douglas 775 and Keith Todd 792.

Over in the Strathcona, the Forester fivepinners were paced by Stan Jones' 791 (305) and Tom Hawkins' 741 while Les Bray, at 763, and Art Barry, with 746, headed the B.C. Telephone loop.



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Gardens and Home Building

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

BEASTALL ADVISES

Water-Lily Culture Requires Division

By JACK BEASTALL

Late April and during the month of May are undoubtedly the best time for planting water-lilies in the garden pool.

The water is then warming up and in the right condition to induce the plants to form new roots. Established water-lilies which have grown too large may be lifted and separated at the same time.

An indication as to when this is necessary is given by the plants for the leaves become crowded and small and the flowers diminish in size.

Strong growing perennials benefit from division at frequent intervals if subsequently planted in well prepared ground. So do water-lilies, most of which need more food than is found in the average pool after they have been in position for three years.

Lifting the roots enables the grower to replant the pieces in new compost and to increase his stock of plants.

A water-lily root which has been left untouched for three or four seasons will require quite an effort to move and raise it to the surface. It is best lifted by means of a fork and then slid up a plank placed beneath the root.

USE FORKS
Having allowed the mass to drain the clump may be divided into numerous pieces by thrusting a pair of garden forks back to back into the roots and levering them apart.

KEEP SOAKED

The treatment of flowering roots whether purchased or divided is the same. At no time should they be allowed to become dry before planting. If this cannot be done at once, place the roots in a bowl of water.

As a large quantity of soil sometimes fouls the water, planting in large baskets of compost is advised. In natural pools all that is necessary is to weight the roots with a stone and lower them into the pool.

Wicker baskets containing about one-half to a bushel of compost according to the variety are the best containers as these rot away in time and allow the new roots to ramble over the bottom in search of additional food.

Baskets made of double wire netting placed around a wooden box and wired at the joints to retain their shape also answer well.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q—What was the original name of the Early Macintosh apple? Mrs. M. J., Cordova Bay.
A—To the best of my knowledge, the Early Macintosh was once known as Rob Roy.

Q—What is the name of the flower which has its color changed when the soil is acid? O. P., Haultain.

A—Hydrangea macrophylla which comes in either pink or blue flowers, may have the blue deepened and improved by acid soil.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Check cold frame for cuttings of hardy plants which have rooted and are ready for potting. Protect from frost until re-established.

Tender bedding plants in greenhouse or porch may need potting on now, on account of the mild days and nights.

Prune pot plants of Plum-bago capensis (Grape leafwort), abutilon (flowering maple) and fuchsia. Give water, and report if necessary just as new growth begins.

Bait for slugs in cold frames if their presence is suspected. Start tubers of begonia, gloxinia and achenes, using dampened peat moss, terralite or sand and soil mixture. Keep in temperature between 60-70 degrees F.

Plant out garlic cloves in rich soil as for onions. Sow a few early peas in pots or bands for transplanting out later.

Sow a few radish seed in a cold frame, and plant those half dozen early potatoes beside them.

Sow seed of melon, cucumber, pepper and tomatoes for greenhouse or porch growing.

Chemainus Asks 'Second Look' At Hospital Site

CHEMAINUS—The Chamber of Commerce will renew its bid to have the proposed mental hospital built in this area, despite discouraging response from government officials.

In a letter to the Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said: "In the interests of those whose properties were inspected, I should advise that while a decision as to the actual site has not yet been made, Chemainus is not advisable as a locale for our purpose."

Member Bob Bennie suggested that the chamber write to the provincial secretary and ask why Chemainus was turned down as a possible site for the proposed home.

"When he and Mr. Chant (Public Works Minister W. N. Chant) were here last summer, they told us the sites here were among the best they had inspected. Let's write to them and find out why they've turned this area down," he said.

The chamber will recommend that a "second look" be given at the two sites offered here.

BUSY PAINTER
Pierre Renoir, the French impressionist who died in 1919, created more than 6,000 paintings.

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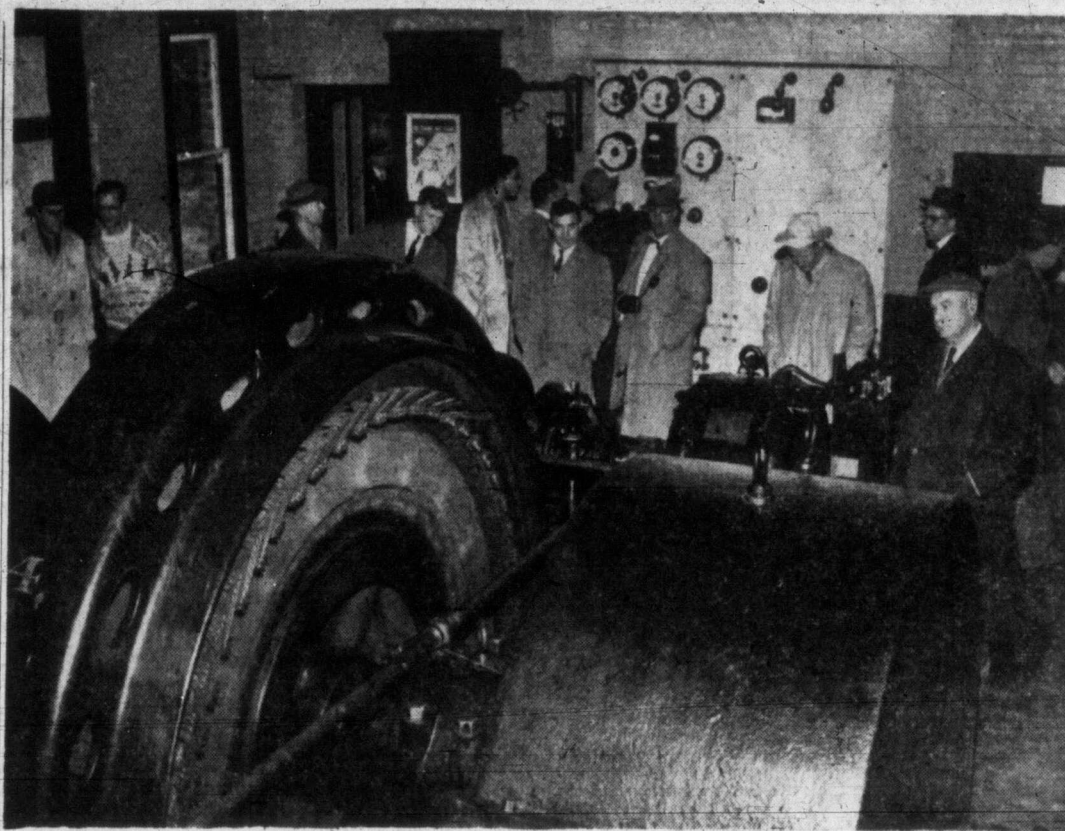
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INSPECTING the Goldstream powerhouse—first built in the Pacific Northwest—are members of Victoria branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, campaigning to boost plant as historical site.

Engineers Would Preserve Goldstream Power Plant

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A campaign is underway to preserve the B.C. Electric Goldstream power plant, the first in the Pacific Northwest.

The plant ceased operation in 1957 after serving Victoria and district for 60 years.

Situated on the property of the Greater Victoria Water Board, the plant is to be dismantled and the buildings torn down within the next six months.

The movement to save the plant has been launched by the Victoria branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Art Thomassen, past president, said the plant contains unique equipment and should be set aside as a historic building.

"There isn't anything like it on the Pacific Northwest," he said. "In another 50 years it may rank unique on the North American continent."

SUPPORTS PLAN
H. F. Barnes, manager of the B.C. Forest Products and a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he fully supported the plan.

The Goldstream plant went into operation in 1897 and over a long span of years played an important part as a source of power for Victoria. In later years it was chiefly used to provide additional power for the city's street cars.

It delivered 720 kilowatts. Today's Island electrical demand from all sources exceeds 100,000 kilowatts.

Commenting on the breakwater, secretary Reg Harwood said that the federal government had voted money for a breakwater in 1950.

"I have a letter on file from our member at that time, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, in which he advised that \$40,000 had been set aside for the breakwater. A short while later, there was some controversy over shore rights and the project was apparently forgotten," he said.

The development of the Goldstream River as a source of power at the turn of the century was a tremendous undertaking. There were no such machines as power-operated tractors, bulldozers, trucks and graders.

Manual labor, assisted by horse-drawn vehicles, built the plant.

The old buildings contain interesting equipment which no longer can be seen today. One of the oldest telephones in the district is still installed in the plant.

The decision whether the plant will be preserved as a historic building will rest with the Greater Victoria Water Board as the buildings are situated on its property.

The B.C. Electric Co. is under contract to dismantle the plant as its lease expired last year.

AT CHEMAINUS

Chamber Campaign For Breakwater

CHEMAINUS—The revitalized Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce will campaign this year for a breakwater at Chemainus, 15-acre park at Fuller's Lake, improved Chemainus-Westholme Road, and a new municipal building at Chemainus or Crofton.

Ham Baillie said that a breakwater was badly needed to provide safe moorage for small boats. A log-type breakwater would do the job, he said.

J. G. Shaw said that it was up to the chamber to see that the municipality set aside 14 or 15-acre park at Fuller's Lake for recreation purposes.

Original municipal plans called for a large park but now the municipality apparently is planning a small 6 or 7-acre park," he said. The Chamber will ask the municipality to keep to the original plan for a large park fronting the lake close to Chemainus.

A letter will also be sent to the municipality urging that work be done at once to improve the condition of the highway from Chemainus to Crofton Road.

Payment of Benefit to Teachers Under Review by School Board

LANGFORD—Sooke school board, which claims teachers have taken the stand that no agreement exists between teachers and the board, plans to check on whether it must pay benefits covered by agreement.

Trustee John S. Williams, chairman of the board committee on teachers' salaries, said that since the two bodies could not agree on a scale, the board set salaries. It then invited the teachers to take them to arbitration, but they refused.

"The School Act states that salaries must be set by Feb. 14, and the final day for making application for arbitration was Jan. 27, he said.

Mr. Williams attended a meeting of the salary committee of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Vancouver today to consider the responsibility of school boards regarding the extra benefits.

Scale offered by the Sooke board was equal to that offered teachers of Saanich and Greater Victoria, where school boards face similar negotiations.

Text of Mr. Williams' statement follows: "Sooke teachers have informed the school board that the salaries as set by the board in accordance with the School Act are unacceptable. These salaries were set following the inability to reach agreement through negotiations. Further, that as they now consider no agreement exists, they will hold the board responsible for the balance of any further increases that they may obtain.

"What all that means I am not quite sure, but, as only salaries were set, the board will seek immediate legal opinion as to the responsibility for payment of supervisory and administrative allowances, also for payment of teachers' MSA coverage.

NO AGREEMENT
"These items have always been set by agreement, and as the teachers now say no agreement exists, there is considerable doubt as to the board's responsibility to authorize such payments.

"Sooke teachers were granted 10 1/2 per cent increase last year, plus another 6 1/2 per cent this year, and salaries in the district now range from \$2,400

WARNING TO GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS!

With the possibility of a severe frost in the offing—we suggest a light covering of straw on all bulb plantings, which can be anchored with a small amount of soil. This should be removed, however, during the early part of March.

Yours, for a Colorful "SPRING"
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ISLAND DIGEST

Seasonal Close Of Island Woods Ends Next Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for MacMillan & Bloedel Limited announced here Friday that 500 loggers in the company's eastern divisions on Vancouver Island will return to work next week. They have been off since the normal Christmas closing Dec. 20.

Returning to work Monday will be 110 men at Northwest Bay, 70 men at Menzies Bay and 50 at Shawnigan.

The Nanaimo River crew of 130 men will go back to work Wednesday and the following day the Copper Canyon division will reopen with 140 men.



HARRY PARKES

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Harry will be happy to see all his former clients and extend his personal supervision to their heating and service problems.

34 years heating business.

BAY SAID TOO SHALLOW FOR FERRY

SIDNEY—A retired merchant seaman has said that Saanichton Bay is too shallow to serve as a terminus for a ferry service from the mainland.

Central Saanich Council recently went on record as approving the bay as the logical port for the ferry link urged by Mayor Percy Scurrell with the backing of Victoria City Council and Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

O. H. Henriksen, former officer aboard Mv. Motor Princess, recalled that the ship once was diverted from Sidney to Saanichton Bay, and was unable to reach the wharf because of her draft of 14 feet.

Canadian Envoy Ailing in Paris

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean Desy, 65, Canadian ambassador to France, is ill at his home in Paris, it was learned here Friday.

The external affairs department was advised only that Mr. Desy was taken ill early this week and was under observation pending a diagnosis.

Original municipal plans called for a large park but now the municipality apparently is planning a small 6 or 7-acre park," he said. The Chamber will ask the municipality to keep to the original plan for a large park fronting the lake close to Chemainus.

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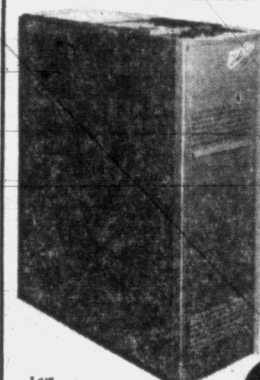
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Call quick while the offer still stands. Just one bucket.
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HEAVY MACHINERY AND WORKMEN deployed along Quadra continued digging trenches for underground cables connecting George Tripp and E. N. Horsey power substations during January. The project, carried out by Farmer Construction Ltd., is one of many construction jobs that continued humming through the winter months. The "Do It Now" campaign urges firms and homeowners to follow suit.

Contracting Expert Outlines Advantages Of Construction Work Before Spring Comes

Few construction, repair or alteration projects are worth putting off to spring, the office manager of a Victoria contracting firm specializing in these fields, said today.

A few jobs such as black-topping need dry weather

usually prevalent in summer but even these can be satisfactorily completed during a winter dry spell, said Dennis Hendra of Farmer Construction Ltd.

"For the main part, the bulk of construction or repair work can be done just as well in winter as in summer. In some cases, doing the work in winter makes for a better job. For instance, concrete work can cure too quickly in the hot weather of summer and often this type of work is more satisfactory if done in winter."

Mr. Hendra pointed out another advantage of winter work that shouldn't be overlooked by the firm or householder contemplating a renovation or construction project.

More skilled labor is available during the slower season, which means quicker completion and in many cases lower prices.

During the rush of the busy summer season, a project may draw only two or three price quotations for a sub-contract such as installation of plumbing.

In winter the same job probably will attract seven or eight quotations because more subcontractors are available for an immediate start. This leads to sharpening of competition and frequently to lower prices.

Sometimes construction projects under way during the winter months have to be enclosed and heated, particu-

larly for drying out new plaster.

"But there is no technical problem in winter construction that is insoluble," Mr. Hendra said.

"Besides, Victoria's climate never does present the tough winter problem of heavy snow or rain. We have one of the best places in the country for carrying on construction through the winter months."

Like many others here, his company finds it good business to "work every day of the year, be it summer or winter."

So do it now!

Alaska Link Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — United States authorities conferred with Canadian officials today on progress in developing new rail and highway facilities connecting continental U.S. and central Alaska.

Victoria Daily Times 13
SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

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Improve YOUR Living Through Plumbing and Heating
Repair-Remodel-Modernize
Call on our Reliable Staff For Estimates . . .
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• New sheet metal runs throughout, with 5-inch pipe and perimeter heating outlets.
• Installation by our fully trained and qualified staff.
• An unconditional guarantee, with free service for one year.

INSTALLED UNDER IMPERIAL OIL CREDIT PLAN
... 8% simple interest included in monthly payments.
Low down payment. The finest plan and lowest interest rate available. —Furnace and burner guaranteed by Imperial Oil Ltd.

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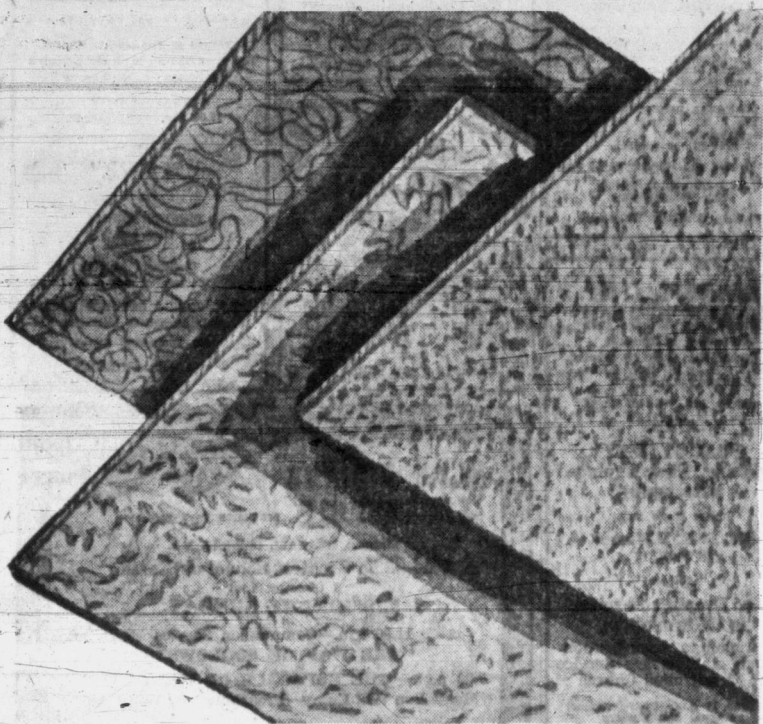
Sale Savings for Monday!

- ★ Home appliances . . . Refrigerators, stoves, freezers, hot water heaters, televisions, record players, radios, and washers and dryers.
- ★ Floor coverings . . . Carpeting, tiling, linoleum, and all draperies.
- ★ Furniture . . . Bedroom suites, dining room suites and kitchen suites, plus occasional tables.
- ★ Chinaware, sewing machines and power tools over \$15.

Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Sooke, Ganges and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040 toll free

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Sale Broadloom Rugs... \$20 to \$48 Savings



- ★ Ends bound, ready to use.
- ★ Size range from 7'x9' to 9'x15'
- ★ No down payment required.
- ★ Plain, carved, twist and tone-on-tone.

LIMITED QUANTITY SO SHOP EARLY

No. of rugs	Size	Description of rugs	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 only	9'x6'10"	Rose tone-on-tone rug	69.15	46 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x8'10"	Green twist rug	114.50	79 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x10'3"	Grey tone-on-tone rug	98.50	69 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x10'7"	Luxuriously piled rose rug	100.50	69 ⁵⁰
3 only	9'x12'	Super Twist Wilton . . . blue grey, rose and gold.	209.90	169 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x11'	Beautiful cocoa boucle rug	71.95	40 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x12'	Cocoa tone-on-tone rug	113.90	79 ⁵⁰
3 only	9'x12'	Plain green, cocoa or grey rugs	113.90	79 ⁵⁰
7 only	9'x12'	Carved cocoa, turquoise, rose-beige, green, grey or sand	126.50	99 ⁵⁰
2 only	9'x12'	Tone-on-tone rose or beige	113.90	79 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x11'5"	Beige twist rug	269.50	199 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x15'	Carved rose-beige rug	169.50	129 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x13'6"	Carved green rug	310.95	249 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x16'	Green tone-on-tone Axminster	148.95	99 ⁵⁰
1 only	12'x11'	Cinnamon rug	181.80	129 ⁵⁰
2 only	9'x12'	All-nylon green or cocoa rug	169.50	129 ⁵⁰
1 only	9'x6'6"	Green twist	111.50	89 ⁵⁰

Measure your rooms now and be at the BAY Monday morning early for best selection of Colours and Sizes

Special February Savings on TVs, Radios, Appliances



Save Dollars! Windsor Combination TV, Radio, Record Player, for complete Home Entertainment

399⁹⁵

Special Home Furnishings Sale Price

- ★ Powerful 21-tube custom TV chassis, with giant 21" picture for unexcelled picture viewing.
- ★ Separate 6-tube radio . . . Radio does not play through TV circuit. Front tuning!
- ★ Convenient pull-out record player drawer . . . plays all speeds of records, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$'s, 78's, 45's and 16's.
- ★ Available in luxurious veneer finishes—walnut, mahogany or limed oak.
- ★ Newly styled cabinet with easy-to-reach and convenient dials for all!

Fleetwood Automatic Record Player

Wonderful for the whole family . . . especially the teen-agers . . . this latest style, English-built four-speed changer with automatic motor shut-off, two-tube amplifier, turn-over cartridge with two sapphire needles. Cabinets in choice of attractive two-tone finishes.

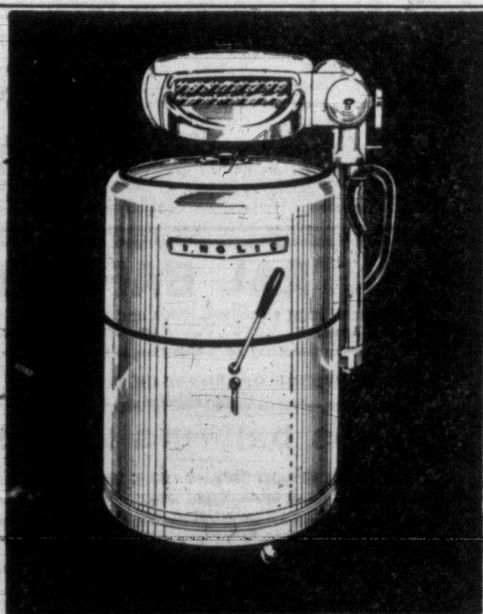
Special Price **54⁸⁸**
No down payment, \$5 monthly

Twin Speaker Mantel Radio

Smart styling, big savings combined in this five-tube radio with brilliant twin speaker sound, built-in loop antenna, automatic volume control, phono-jack switch . . . in choice of two-tone colors . . . grey, green and black and grey.

Special Price **34⁸⁸**
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, TV and radios, 3rd



Dependable Inglis Wringer Washers

- Launder 9 lbs. of clothes quickly and thoroughly!
- The smooth-working agitator is non-staining, soap-resistant, easily cleaned and gentle with clothes!
- Easy to move — rubber castors glide smoothly!
- Five-year warranty on sealed transmission
- Permanently lubricated pump!
- Gleaming, quick-clean white enamel!

No down payment, \$9 monthly

Special Home Furnishings Sale Price **129⁹⁵**

Efficient Inglis 40" Gas Range

- Neat, compact and fast-working!
- Fully automatic controlled oven!
- Full-size 21-inch porcelain oven!
- All-porcelain interior is easy to clean!
- Cook delicious meals in a matter of minutes!

No down payment, \$15 monthly

Special Home Furnishings Sale Price **289⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd



Only The BAY has a Carport, for fast, safe delivery of your purchase from the Counter to your Car

Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1968

CCF MLAs Press Campaign Of Patriarch

Winch Work Gets Backing

A renewed campaign to further the work of the late CCF patriarch, Ernest E. Winch, to better conditions for inmates of B.C. mental and penal institutions, was the keynote of speeches delivered by nine CCF legislative members Friday night.

The members each spoke briefly at an annual banquet for MLAs sponsored by Saanich-Esquamalt CCF Constituency Association. Over 200 persons attended the affair at the Douglas CCF Hall.

Gordon Dowding (CCF-Burnaby) charged the Social Credit government with seriously reducing the number of personnel employed in mainland institutions, despite assurances the number of civil servants in the province has not been reduced.

"The situation is so grim, no amount of whitewashing will hide the truth. When the time comes, the people will know. We'll see how the government tries to duck these charges."

"SHOWCASE"

Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster) called the Social Credit a "showcase government."

He said it glories in spending money where it can be seen, while taking it away from the institutions where it is mostly needed.

John Squire (CCF-Alberni), Arthur Turner (Vancouver East), Cedric Cox (Burnaby), Mrs. Lois Hagen (Grand Forks-Greenwood), Leo Nimick (Cranbrook), and Tony Gargrave (Mackenzie) all sounded notes of optimism regarding CCF victory in the next provincial election.

Mrs. Grace McGinnis, vice-president of the provincial executive of the party and national CCF secretary Harold Hamilton, also spoke briefly. Mr. Hamilton is in Victoria from Ottawa for caucus and executive meetings today on federal election plans.

SLICK ANSWERS

CCF leader, Robert Strachan defended the legislative press coverage against recent criticisms of Premier Bennett.

"The premier gives slick, smooth answers and wonders why they turn up in the press exactly as he said it . . . by and large the press does the best possible job within their scope . . . if you're not prepared to take criticism from the press and from the people, there is no place in a British democracy for you."

He said the CCF members "have the government on the run . . . it's getting so you can't get up and ask a question without having the cabinet get hysterical . . . with your help we can keep them on the run, and run them clear out of the province."

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Vagrancy charges against Hector M. Reid and Harry Williams were dismissed in city police court Friday. The men were picked up Monday at 5:30 a.m. in the vicinity of Rockland Avenue. Trial brought out the fact that both had \$5 or more in their pockets, which constituted means of support. Both men had pleaded not guilty.

Jack Beasly, Times gardening columnist, will address the monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall chambers.

His subject will be "Beginning a Garden."

Saanich firemen worked two hours to quell flames in a soot-blocked chimney at Tolcross Apartments, 239 Tolcross, Thursday night. Fire started at 6 and scorched the wallpaper in an upstairs suite before it was brought under control. Forty-five gallons of soot were removed from the chimney, firemen said. The apartment is owned by John W. Green, 2439 Heron.

JOBLESS PICTURE BRIGHTER

Unemployment in the Greater Victoria area dipped slightly this week when the number of jobless shifted to 5,808.

The total number of men registered dropped 48 to 4,348, the Statistics Canada Employment Service office here reported. But unemployed women rose 57 to a total of 1,460.

Last week some 147 registered persons found work. NES expects reopening of Island pulp mills will improve the picture further.



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five!

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CAMAY COLOUR CAKES**
to make your life lovelier!

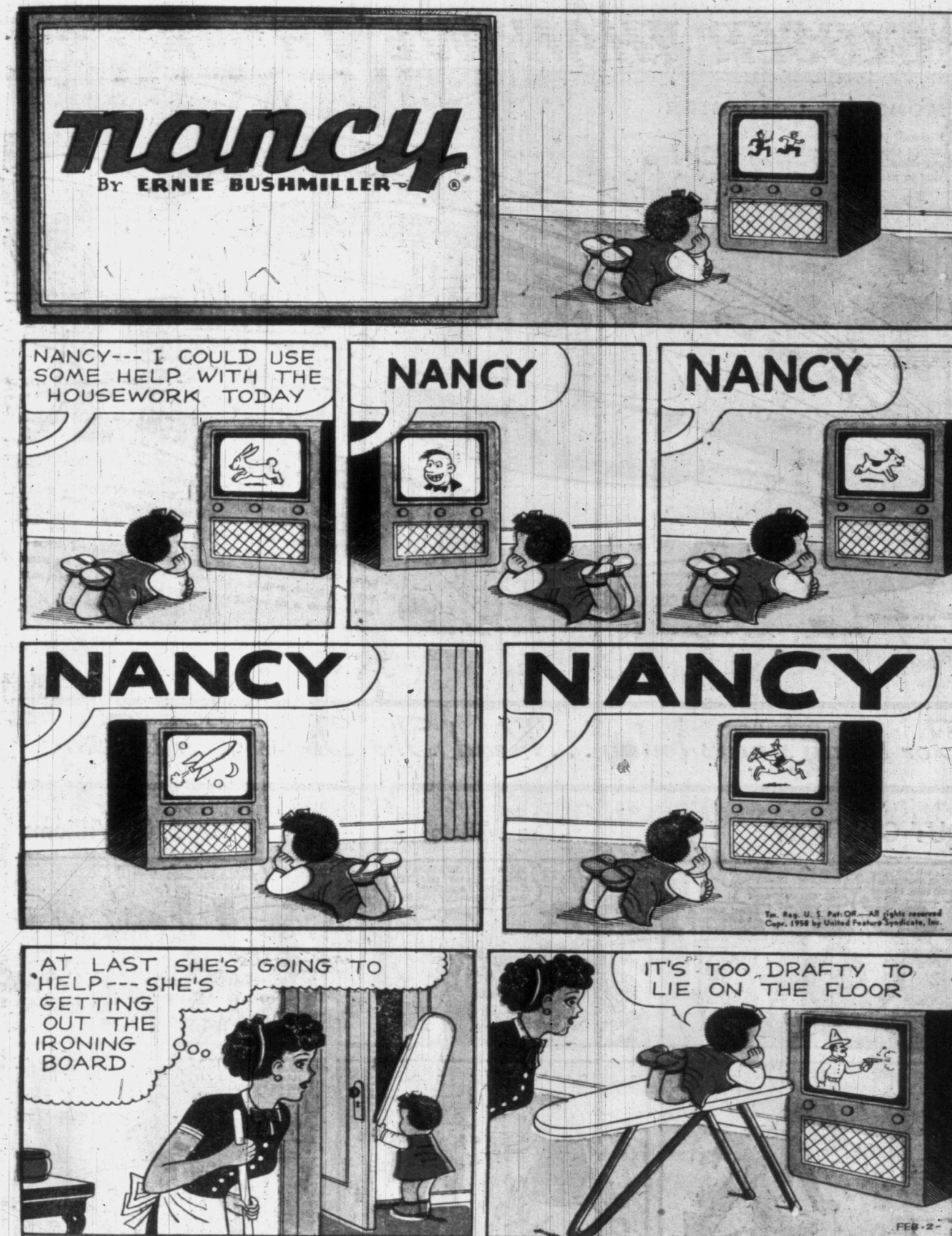
Yes, it's happened again! CAMAY—Canada's favourite beauty soap—has created another new luxury for you. CAMAY Colour Cakes!

For rare personal beauty care, choose your favourite from five glowing pastel shades, perfumed with CAMAY's fabulous fragrance... each lovely Colour Cake endowed with the gentleness of soothing cold cream.

New luxury care for you... new colour for your home... with exciting new CAMAY Colour Cakes!

**fabulous fragrance... cold-cream formula...
kept fresh for you in shimmering foil!**

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY--- I COULD USE SOME HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK TODAY

NANCY

NANCY

NANCY

NANCY

AT LAST SHE'S GOING TO HELP--- SHE'S GETTING OUT THE IRONING BOARD

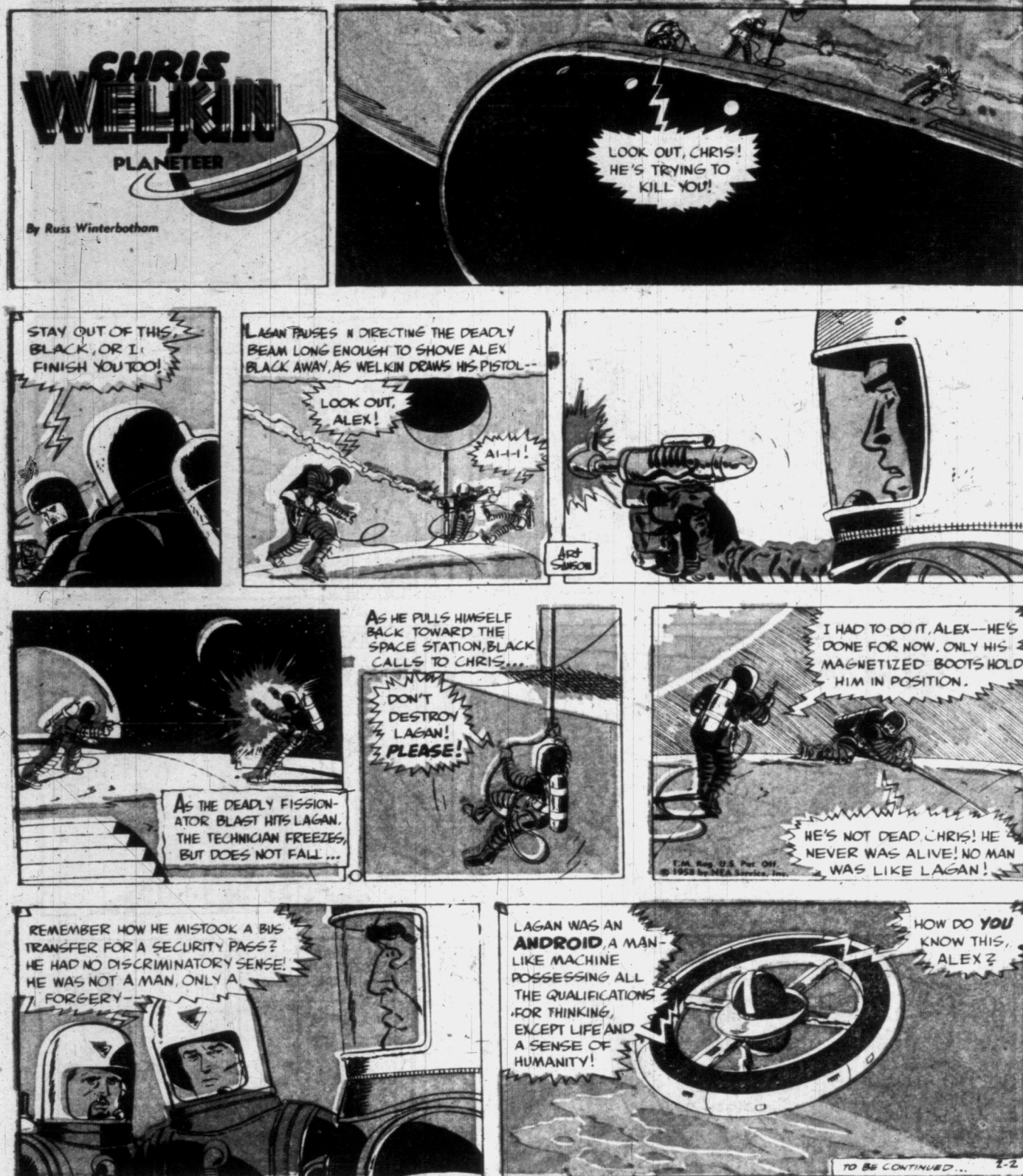
IT'S TOO DRAFTY TO LIE ON THE FLOOR

Feb. 2



DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

*Times sport pages keep you up to date
on national and local sporting events.*





Spot News in Pictures Every Day

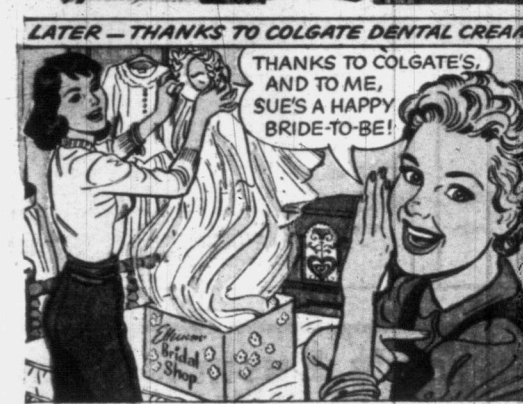
Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.



HALKETT
STRICKLAND



What Good's a Hope Chest When You Haven't Any Hope?



Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with each brushing! And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay acids all day... with twice-a-day brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM - GARDOL

NEW ECONOMY SIZE SAVE 74¢ COMPARED WITH GIANT SIZE

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

TEMPORARY HOME FOUND FOR BURNED-OUT FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lacroix and their seven children, who lost their home and all their belongings in a disastrous fire Friday morning, hope to move into a temporary home tonight.

The home they lost was on Baxter Road, near Happy Valley Road. Their new home—"it's small but we'll manage until we can find one of our own"—was offered to the family by Mrs. John Blenkinsop.

Located near Happy Valley School, it was only recently vacated by another family who had lost their home through fire.

"We'll at least have all our gang together again," Mrs. Lacroix said. "They are scattered all over the city now." Donations of clothing have been made, and the children are close to being completely outfitted.



MONTE ROBERTS

Over a period of years, life has held many unsolved mysteries for me.

But none quite so mysterious as the mysteries of the Land of Nod.

The Land of Nod, quite frankly, has me baffled, mainly because it is so unobtainable, when one wishes to visit there, and so unavoidable when one wishes to be elsewhere (such as wide awake).

Thus I was more than pleased, as of yesterday, to receive a full explanation of the Land of Nod.

And this explanation, I will have you know, comes from a very highly placed scientific bloke.

This scientific bloke is currently scientificing for the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt.

I wish I could tell you his name but, as you all understand, the workings of the Pacific Naval Laboratory are classified, Top Secret, Hush Hush, and Go Away, Boy, You Bother Me.

Otherwise I could spell out the name of this scientific bloke in plain English.

His explanation about the Land of Nod, though, is much more important than his name.

This scientific bloke has it all figured out:

THE REASON PEOPLE DO NOT WISH TO GO TO BED AT NIGHT IS, THEY DO NOT WISH TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.

I hardly think this world-shattering statement needs elaboration, but this scientific bloke I mentioned earlier is only too willing to add a few footnotes.

Says he:

"People subconsciously wish to go to bed, and therein join the happy, happy populace of the Land of Nod.

"But people, CONSCIOUSLY, realize that going to bed, and thus entering the Land of Nod, will be followed sooner or later—and mostly sooner—by leaving the Land of Nod, and thus being forced to get OUT of bed.

"Thus," says this scientific bloke, "a psychological blockage is set up against going to bed, for fear of having to get OUT of bed after having GONE to bed."

So I asked this scientific bloke if there was any possibility of solving the problem of the Land of Nod.

"Certainly," he said, "Just go to bed with the certain knowledge you are going to STAY there."

Bring me breakfast, mother dear, for I'm in bed to stay.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Esquimalt council will meet at the municipal hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Registration of Greater Victoria pioneers closes in 10 days. Pioneer entertainment committee of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee today set the deadline for registrations at Feb. 10.

All persons born or resident in Greater Victoria before April 4, 1886, can obtain registration forms at the Broad Street office of Victoria Press Ltd. or Room 101, Yarrow Building.

Fifth annual meeting of the provincial 4H Club advisory council will be held in Victoria Feb. 25 to 27.

Delegates will attend from the Fraser Valley, Kamloops, North Thompson, Nicola, Kootenay, Shuswap, Okanagan, Peace River and other points. Discussion highlights will centre on leadership training.

A meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Monterey Restaurant on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland, 1856 Fernside Road, were named as having the best garden of the month in the Victoria Horticultural Society monthly garden contest.

They have over 17 varieties of flowers blooming in their garden, including broom (red and bicolor), St. John's wort, roses, campanula and eschscholzia.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell the date of the worst flooding of the Fraser River?

A. In June and July of 1948, when thousands of acres of rich farmland were under water. The flood left 16,000 persons homeless and caused an estimated \$30,000,000 damage. Byron Johnson, then premier of B.C., called a special three-day session of the legislature to pass flood emergency legislation.

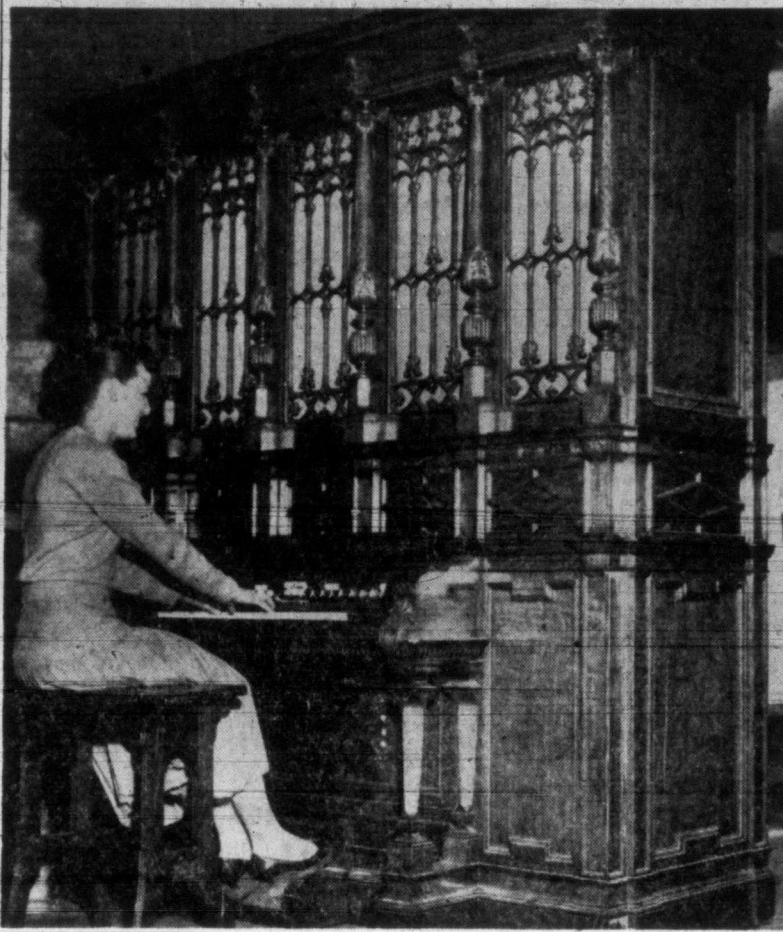
Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958 17



SOMETHING OLD IN MUSIC

Pumping away at the organ would, says Mrs. J. Ruddock, but this model soon make her "weary and ill at ease," has a secret gimmick.

Victoria Gifts Swell Total Of UBC Fund

Local gifts to University of British Columbia development fund drive to date have pushed the provincial total well over \$5,000,000.

Target of the drive, with about one month to go, is \$7,500,000 which the provincial government agrees to match for a capital building program.

In all the university expects within the next few years to have a working sum of \$30,000,000 to provide needed facilities at UBC.

Development fund headquarters in Vancouver announced Friday the provincial total stands at \$4,987,311, but this does not include Victoria's estimated total of \$45,000.

PERSONAL GIFTS

Yet to be accounted for locally are the personal gifts and alumni divisions of the canvass, which are hoped to bring the local total near \$100,000.

Advance gifts division swelled Friday by \$10,000 from British America Paint Co., pledged in four annual instalments of \$2,500.

At fund headquarters Friday, eight insurance companies had subscribed a total \$152,500 to the fund, university chancellor A. E. Grauer said.

FROM ALUMNI

Alumni director Arthur Sager said indications point to alumni contributions of \$500,000.

R. T. Wallace, chairman of 1916-1940 alumni division here so far has collected \$2,600, including \$1,400 from canvasser Jack Bowring, \$875 from Roy Temple and \$325 from Harold McWilliams, also canvassers.

Canvasser James McArthur obtained \$650 from seven alumni, and Harry Evans got the same from four grads.

Bob Hutchison, 1951-57 chairman, reports encouraging returns from recent graduates, a number of whom have given or pledged \$100.

Judge J. B. Clearhugh, chairman of Victoria College Council, has indicated his support for the drive by making a donation of \$1,000.

Area chairman Stuart Keate advises canvassers to get kits in to their team captains by next Tuesday, when returns will be collated.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Sussexville, Ste. Therese on cadet training cruise, return Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

Crescent, Cayuga, Fraser, Skeena and Margaret on training cruise, return April 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan return Feb. 6, 3 p.m.

STANDS NINE FEET TALL

Aged Instrument Strong of Voice

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Anyone want to share his home with a nine-foot-tall reed organ?

If you have a yen to master the deep-throated instrument and don't mind taking a tuck out of your living room opportunity is knocking now.

The organ can be seen at Maynard's Auction Rooms, standing tall and dignified but somehow incongruous and isolated among all the other home furnishings of a later day.

Silent, it is waiting for a new claimant to put walls and roof about it, to pump its bellows and make its voice heard in the land once more.

But if the thought of foot-pumping bellows makes you tired, this instrument has a secret that should render its possession practically painless.

Concealed behind an unsuspected sliding panel, one of several carved panels rising above its single manual, is a player roll, twin sister to the player roll of the better known pianola.

So you can plug in the organ, put on a perforated paper roll, send your friends into the next room and amaze them with your virtuosity—without pumping a single pump!

Besides being a somewhat rare instrument in this area, the Aeolian Arcestrille mechanical player organ has a history that ties it up with one of this city's landmarks and one of its more prominent families.

Later it was installed in an Anglican church at Sidney, where it remained until the church recently acquired an electronic organ.

There is something rather pathetic about this homeless and benign monster. Its fumed oak bulk, the inner workings discreetly veiled behind the carved and fretted superstructure, with royal blue material, would inevitably dominate any room in which it stood.

Inevitably, in such surroundings, it would wear an air of discomfort, whether its companion pieces were antique or modern.

So perhaps the man at this week's sale, who, only half in earnest, offered \$25 to wards getting the organ re-installed in its castle alcove, had something.

We're pretty sure that is what the organ itself would like best.

In fact it seems likely that if a roll of paper towel were perforated and inserted in that little, secret cavity, the organ would peel forth with "Take Me Back to Old Craigdarroch!"

Her thought was that a few alumni of General Gordon P.S. in the tenderloin of old Kitsilano, might have fled to the dank jungles of Vancouver Island and could be lured back to civilization for the event, which is scheduled for May 15.

We are going to pay tribute to a principal, Capt. R. P. Steeves, who is retiring after 34 years at the school.

Frankly, I wouldn't miss this party for the world.

Perhaps it's sheer nostalgia, but a man's first school always holds a special place in his affections. Mere receipt of this invitation has brought back a flood of memories—the smells of chalk and insecticide, the rifle range in the cold grey basement, the teacher's strap and the picture of Edward, Prince of Wales in First World War uniform on the walls.

And the teachers! What wonderful people they were! Miss Nowlan, who could teach long division to the worst clowns in class; Miss

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GHOST OF DEPRESSION ERA

Dress Stolen—And Paid For

By DINAH KERR

Back in the depression days, a woman—perhaps she was only a girl—passed through the rows of dresses at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Those were the days when a "print dress for matrons" cost \$1; a "Hoover dress," \$1.19, and silk dresses, \$4.98. Even "Sunday night dresses" were only \$6.75.

But this woman didn't have any money at all.

And as Dorothy Dix wrote in The Times in March of 1933, "to have known riches and luxury and to be cast down into the hard ways of sordid poverty... is to be tormented by tastes and habits that cannot

be gratified, by desires that cannot be realized."

Maybe this woman never had known "riches and luxury"—but she did know desire. She saw a lovely frock that cost \$3. She wanted it.

And when the clerk wasn't looking, she stole it.

The woman never forgot. Friday the Hudson's Bay mail-order department received three one dollar bills in an envelope.

A note written on a piece of brown paper read:

"Dear Sirs:

"Three dollars enclosed herewith to pay for a dress which I stole from your store during the depression."

Party Machines All Set to Roll

City Politicos Ready For Federal Campaign

By JOHN MIKA

Squadrons of political workers were on the alert in Greater Victoria today for the "scramble" signal, touching off a federal election campaign.

"We're ready to go," said official and unofficial spokesmen of all four party organizations here as they awaited the expected announcement from Ottawa.

Fighting machines of the Conservative, Liberal, CCF and Social Credit organizations in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich during the last several weeks have been overhauled and lined up for a fast take-off into the fray.

RE-ELECTION Hugh Henderson, executive member of the Esquimalt-Saanich PC federal association, said "we're definitely ready and we have been for some time" to battle for re-election of National Defence Minister Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C.

Frank Mulliner, executive member of the PC Victoria federal association, said a nominating convention will be called quickly to name the PC standard-bearer here—probably present M.P. A. De B. McPhillips.

Mr. Mulliner said it was unfortunate that a second election should be called so soon but "one is needed because a minority government situation isn't satisfactory."

PARTY CAUCUS Executive leaders of the CCF organizations in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich were scheduled to attend a party caucus today and could not be contacted for comment.

However, some party workers said they were "ready to roll."

Hubert Cashman, president of the Victoria Social Credit federal association, said Feb. 17 has been set for a nominating meeting.

"The campaign wheels were put into motion a week ago in anticipation of an election call," he said. "I think dissolution is a wise move. It will clear the air."

Both men told the radio station staff the sound "might very well be" from the satellite.

Edward Argyle, 4881 West Saanich Road, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory technician who had great success in listening to "Sputnik I," the first Russian satellite, said today he did not try to listen to the United States satellite.

"I have not the equipment to listen on the satellite's wavelength, and probably could not have heard it if I had," he said.

"It's high frequency transmitter was used to give accuracy, and not distance. The orbit of the American satellite is more equatorial than the Russian, and probably will not come farther north than 40 degrees. The Sputnik's orbit was inclined 65 degrees from the equator and let the satellite pass close over us here."

Lorne R. Askey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Askey, died Friday night in Vancouver General Hospital following an illness of many months.

Born in Victoria, September 19, 1937, he was educated at Sir James Douglas and Central Junior High Schools before going to Vancouver to join his parents in the summer of 1950.

The parents are residing at 3211 West 32nd Avenue, in Vancouver, where Mr. Askey is a partner in J. W. Bow & Company, printers.

Funeral service date and arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Funeral service for Mary Agnes McConnan, 3121 Cainman, will be held at Hayward's Chapel Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

A resident of Victoria for more than 78 years, Mrs. McConnan died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 82.

Mrs. McConnan was born in Barkerville, B.C.

Surviving are three sons, Edward L. and Ronald S. Victoria, and Ian M. Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Oliver and Mrs. M. Barrell in Connecticut, and Mrs. R. B. Saint-Evans, Portland; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. G. C. Howell, Victoria; Mrs. F. M. Dain, Connecticut; and Mrs. A. E. Carter, Quebec, and one brother, O. K. Nason, Vernon.

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MOTOR DEALERS' Association

Association of B.C. and the Washington State Automobile Dealers' Association will hold a joint convention in the Empress Hotel May 5 to 7. A featured speaker will be Benson Ford, head of the Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co., and a grandson of the late Henry Ford, founder of the company. National presidents of the associations also will attend. This will be the first joint convention of the associations.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Good Old School Days

A letter in the mail this week invited me to attend a reunion of my old public school, and the convenor asked if I would "put a note in the papers about it."

Her thought was that a few alumni of General Gordon P.S. in the tenderloin of old Kitsilano, might have fled to the dank jungles of Vancouver Island and could be lured back to civilization for the event, which is scheduled for May 15.

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Trail Cut 100 Years Ago for Wedding Guests Was a Romantic Beginning for Garbally Road

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's a little road in the north end of the city that had a very romantic beginning.

It's only two blocks long. It nudges Douglas Street at one end and runs smack into Gorge Road at the other. It was named Garbally Road nearly 100 years ago and it is still called Garbally Road.

You understand, of course, that in the days before this little street was built, there was nothing much but forest in that part of Victoria. The trees ran right to the edge of the Gorge.

Anyone travelling that way came by boat or canoe from the fort and the little village on the inner harbor.

That's the way Edward Woods came. Fresh out from Ireland, he was searching for land to settle and to make his own.

One look at the quiet woodlands and the grassy meadows studded with wild flowers and he knew it was to be his home.

FROM IRELAND

He sent for his wife, four daughters and a son, as soon as he had cleared a little land and built a house. And he called his acreage Garbally after a spot he had known and loved in Ireland.

All four of the Woods girls were pretty in the sparkling Irish way but Alice, 16 years of age, blonde and blue-eyed, was conceded to be the beauty of the family.

It wasn't long until the young bachelors were paddling their canoes to the Garbally landing stage to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Woods and to woo pretty young Alice.

She would have none of them.

It wasn't until she met Robert Tomlinson, dedicated to carry the gospel to the Indians, that her heart was touched.

They became engaged. Before they could be married, however, Robert was sent off to a mission field on the Skeena River. It was a sad time for the young couple.

Letters, carried by hand, were

ling in a canoe manned by Indians and with a second canoe to carry his supplies.

When they reached here Robert Tomlinson was so eager to see his Alice, he raced the canoes toward the Woods landing stage.

The Woods, seeing two canoes manned by strange Indians dashing toward their farm, became frightened and decided to make a run for the shelter of the forest.

As they were leaving, Alice recognized her fiancé standing in the first canoe.

"It's Robert! It's Robert!" she called to her family.

HASTY PREPARATIONS

After a happy reunion Robert Tomlinson informed the Woods he must leave almost immediately for the north again and he wished to take Alice with him.

The wedding, he suggested, must take place the next day.

Woman-like, Mrs. Woods would not agree.

There must be sewing done. The wedding chest must be filled. There would be guests to invite and a wedding feast to prepare.

She would need two weeks at the least.

Robert Tomlinson may have been able to stand up to the Indians of the far north, but he was no match for his future mother-in-law.

He agreed to the two weeks wait.

A wedding in those days was of interest to the whole community. Invitations went out to almost every family. The Woods were much respected and this meant that everyone would plan to attend.

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When the time came for him to have a leave, he set out immediately for Victoria, travel-

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Miss Alice Woods was the bride.

Spring Daffodils in Church For Mesher-Exton Ceremony

Large baskets of early yellow daffodils and greenery banked altar steps of St. Mark's Anglican Church for the wedding of Miss Margaret Louise (PEGGY) Exton and Mr. Gary Darrell Mesher Friday evening.

Sprigs of heather marked pews for the ceremony solemnized by Canon R. Willis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Exton of Marigold Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Mesher of Little Eldon Place.

Escorted by her father, the attractive bride entered the church wearing a hand-made gown of Chantilly lace in champagne tone. Waist-length hooped skirt was worn over a taffeta underskirt. Fitted bodice featured a tiny Peter Pan collar and tiny-point sleeves. Her matching lace headband held an heirloom veil, belonging to the groom's mother. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

A gown of red velvet in waist-length was worn by the bride's only attendant, Miss Wynona Foster. Her headpiece was of white feathers and she carried a bouquet of narcissus.

Best man was Terry Mesher, brother of the groom, and ushers were Harry Nicolson and Arthur Newsham.

A three-tiered cake made by the bride's mother, and decorated

ated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Palfrey, centred the bridal table at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Hall. The cake was flanked by tall candles, tulips and vases of pink roses.

Grandfather of the bride, George Exton, proposed the toast.

For the wedding, mother of the bride wore a black dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pale blue ensemble and pink accessories. Each had pink rosebud corsages.

For a honeymoon to the mainland and United States, the new Mrs. Mesher donned a knitted suit in a Wedgwood blue shade. Her tiny feather hat and gloves were pale pink and her shoes and purse were black. She topped the outfit with an off-white coat.

The young couple will live at 640 Marigold Road.



WEDDING DAY IN FEBRUARY

Mrs. Arthur C. Hancock, Lake Cowichan, and Mr. Thomas Grute, Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Exton, now living in Victoria, to Mr. James Hall Patterson, also of Victoria, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Obed Avenue, Victoria, on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7.30 p.m. with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

Strengthen Commonwealth Urges Speaker at Canadian Club

Members of the Women's Canadian Club were urged Friday, to do their best to make the Commonwealth stronger.

Addressing the club on "Malaya and the Changing Commonwealth" at a meeting in the Empress Hotel, David Brower, of the United Kingdom Information Service, said:

"During the past decade the word 'colonialism' has frequently been thrown at Britain in a derogatory manner.

"But if one looks back upon history, one will find that no other nation has shown as much concern as Britain over conditions of peoples in other lands."

He recalled that Britain has put a stop to savage customs in many Commonwealth countries. It has built hospitals, schools and railways and done everything possible to mitigate desperate poverty, not only in terms of food and belongings, but also in terms of knowledge.

Using Malaya to exemplify progress under the Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Brower noted great economic advances coupled with improvements in educational standards during the past 10 years.

"It is, however, the Chinese in Malaya who predominate in business," he said.

"Malay people themselves are more easy going than diligent in everything they do."

Mr. Brower stressed the significance of Malaya's choice to remain in the Commonwealth after receiving complete independence.

"When nations have banded together in the past it was from fear or by force.

"But this is a very different arrangement," said Dr. Brower.

"Nations come into the Commonwealth because they agree on certain terms which make working together worthwhile.

"One sometimes forgets the vastness of the Commonwealth," continued the speaker, reminding his audience that it embraces one-quarter of the world's lands and one-third of the world's population.

"Did somebody say the Commonwealth is breaking up?" he concluded. "I would say it is growing up!"

For Retiring Rector

Dr. E. H. Lee and Mrs. Lee were honored recently at a farewell party given by members of the parishes of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Anglican Churches. Rev. Lee who is the rector of these two Saanich parishes is retiring from the ministry after 40 years. During the reception, which was held in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Lee received gifts of a pop-up toaster and a large bouquet of spring flowers from the congregation. The presentations were made by Mrs. Lorne Thomson, Mrs. H. Bickford, Mr. J. P. Cooper and Mr. J. L. Jamieson. A social followed with community singing, with Mr. R. Bouteiller at the piano.

EASTER TOUR

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Our 11th annual 15-day California Tour will leave Victoria March 25 by C.P.R. boat, connected by Greyhound bus to Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, return by Santa Barbara and San Francisco, stopover at nice hotels each night.

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Of Personal Interest

Chinese Dinner

A Chinese dinner was served at a buffet supper party given by Miss Sheila Johnson at her home on Runnymede Avenue. Guests included Mrs. George Straith Jr., Mrs. John Armour, Mrs. Kenneth O'Shea and the Misses Susan Edgell, Judy Anderson, Anthea Stanley-Clarke and Maureen Mackenzie.

Tea for Speaker

Following a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Friday, the executive board entertained in the Palm Room at the tea hour to honor guest speaker, Mr. David Brower. Guests included Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, president, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss Freda Small, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Miss M. Ashworth, Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, and Mrs. L. W. Topham.

Here From Calgary

Mrs. J. E. M. Jones arrived this morning from Calgary to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Isabel Jones and Mr. James Merston next weekend. While in Victoria, Mrs. Jones will stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Jones at her home on Foul Bay Road.



FORMER HOME IN PAKISTAN

After living 18 months in Pakistan a young family from England has come to live in Victoria. Mrs. K. Collier, with her son, Marcus, two, and daughter, Ruth, four, joined her husband here last week, having stopped in London, Eng., to visit her family en route. Mr. Collier, now a surveyor with the B.C. Government, worked for the United States Army at Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The family is temporarily staying at Victoria Auto Court.

Still Raving Over Saint-Laurent's 'Dior Without Dior' Collection

PARIS (AP)—Buyers who gave a standing ovation to Yves Saint-Laurent's debut collection for the late Christian Dior are still raving over the new fashion here.

Said one, as cheers and tears of emotion mingled, "This has never happened before."

The Paris newspapers also hail the collection as proof of French genius.

"Magnificent," declared Rusei Carpenter of L. Magnin. "It was a great tribute to Dior. He would have been proud of it."

Carpenter thought credit should be equally parcelled out to the young 22 Saint-Laurent

and to the three women who helped him by executing his designs: Mme. Raymonde, Mme. Marguerite and Mme. Mitzi Bracard, who were with Dior from the beginning.

There was comment that the new "loose" styles will spur business for at least two years.

"Beautiful! Marvelous!" exclaimed James Wilson, president of Forstman Wollen, about the Dior collection. "What a job Saint-Laurent has done on the chemise!"

"I predict you'll see Paris mobbed with buyers next summer," said Joseph Frumkes, of Monarch Garments. "It's pro-

vocative, this loose waist, and it stimulates business for at least two years."

"Anyway, it's no longer a sad sack," declared John Schoonbrood, of B. Woolman & Brothers. "Let's call it something else."

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Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958

19



White Lanyard service marks CGIT girl, Dianne Tribe, as a senior. Mrs. Marjorie Hall performs ceremony as Gail Randall, left, and Lynne Moore look on. Girls may join CGIT at 12, becoming seniors at 15 and graduating at 17. CGIT is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches through the National CGIT Committee in Toronto, which, in turn works through Provincial Girls' Work Board and local CGIT committees.

All-Round Training for CGIT Girls

A wholesome, all-round approach to living is received by teenage girls in Victoria Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches, as members of Canadian Girls in Training groups. Their purpose, "To cherish health, seek truth, know God and serve others" embraces spiritual, social, intellectual and physical activities. Girls graduate after five years membership in the nation-wide organization with happy memories of fellowship and a wealth of citizenship training behind them.



Bringing gifts and providing entertainment for hospital patients is part of community project work done by girls at the Chinese United Church CGIT. Carol Wong, left, and Barbara Nipp are pictured with patient, Chu Bat Wu at the Chinese Hospital, Fisgard Street. During the past week, special emphasis has been placed on "Youth in the Church and Community" by CGIT groups.



Representative girls from CGIT groups meet regularly for Girls' Council discussions, guided by Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, seated, and Mrs. R. A. Davis, chairman of Victoria CGIT committee. Standing, left to right, Marlene Parfitt, Avril Hayes, Mrs. Davis, Judith Andrews and Pat Skibo.



Physical as well as intellectual and spiritual training plays a large role in CGIT activities. Here, girls from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are given a lifesaving demonstration. Instructor is Joanne Stagg, victim is Elora Harris. Looking on, left to right, are Jean Watt, Shirley Pedersen, Frances Howard, Bonnie Scott, and Mrs. J. Qualife, leader. Each year, girls attend summer camps where they learn swimming, games, handicrafts and Bible study.



Taking part in a CGIT Vesper Service are members of Esquimalt United Church group, left to right, Jeanette Wheeley, Hazel Reeve, Lenora Lancaster, Gail Roach, Barbara Hogarth and Eleanor Crouch.

Arranged By
KITTY DIXON
Social Department

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



"World-Wide Vision" mission study program gives CGIT girls knowledge of life in other lands. Sharon Ralph, right, wears the traditional costume of Japan, the country now being studied by Douglas Street Baptist Church CGIT. In Victoria there are approximately 300 girls in 18 CGIT groups. Douglas Street Baptist leader, left, is Mrs. T. Cooper.

Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	3	Junior Theatre
	4	True Story
	11	Big Picture
	12	Press Conference
	13	Big Picture
4:30	4	Defective's Diary
	5	Stage 5
	6	Cartoons
	11	12 Horse Racing
	13	Boots and Saddles
4:45	6	Cartoons
	12	Press Conference
5 PM	6, 2	Zorro

4 Quiz Down	5:30	2, 6 Wild Bill Hickok
5 Cartoon Festival		
11 Federal Men		
12 Mighty Mouse		
2, 6 Wild Bill Hickok		
5 Cowboy G-Men		
11 City Assignment		
12 Rocky Jones		
6 PM	6, 2	Here and There
4 Kingdom of the Sea		
11 Circle 3 Hootdown		
12 Dan Smoot		
12 Round Table		
13 Gospel Westernaires		
6:15	11	News

6:30	2	Mr. Fix-It
	4	Men of Annapolis
	11	Perry Mason
	12	Word of Freedom
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Have Gun, Will Travel
	4	Boots and Saddles
	5	Sheriff of Cochise
	6	My Little Margie
	13	Amos 'n' Andy
	13	Movie
7:30	2, 6	Holiday Ranch
	4	People Are Funny
	5	Colt 45
	11	Action Theatre
	13	Oh, Susanna

8 PM	6, 2	Perry Como
	4	Perry Como
	5	Frank Sinatra
	11	Oh, Susanna
	12	Badge 714
	13	Basketball
8:30	5	Decoy
	11, 12	Have Gun, Will Travel
9 PM	2	Movie
	4	Dean Martin
	5	Lawrence Welk
	6	Movie
	11, 12	Gunsmoke
9:30	11	Dick and the Duchess
	12	Official Detective

9:45	13	Movie
10 PM	4	End of Rainbow
	5	Mike Wallace
	11, 12	Alfred Hitchcock
10:30	6, 2	Hit Parade
	4	Your Hit Parade
	5	Movie
	11	Movie
	12	Star Cinema
11 PM	6, 2	Juliette
	4	Movie
11:20	6	Texas "Rasslin"
11:27	2	Wrestling
12 PM	13	Shirlock Holmes

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
11 AM	4	Christophers
	5	Town Hall
	11	This Is the Answer
	12	This Is the Life
11:30	4	Wisdom
	5	To Your Health
	11	Faith For Today
	12	Lamp Unto My Feet
12 M	4	Youth Wants to Know
	5	Challenge of Books
	6	Movie: "Cry of the City"
	11	Christophers
	12	Look Up and Live
12:15	2	Commonwealth
12:30	2	This Is the Life
	4	Look Here
	5	History of England
	11	Wild Bill Hickok
	12	Let's Take a Trip
1 PM	2	Ray Forrest

4 Genius	1:30	11, 12 Face the Nation
5 Movie: "They Were Expendable"		
11, 12 Face the Nation		
6, 2 Country Calendar		
11 Man to Man		
12 News Roundup		
12 Passport		
14:5	4	Congress Reports
2 PM	6, 2	Junior Magazine
	4	Great Plains
	11	Adventure
	12	Movie: "Brigham Young"
2:15	11	Christian Science
2:30	4	Movie: "Magnificent Doll"
	5	College News Conf
	11	Movie
3 PM	6, 2	Citizens Forum
	5	John Hopkins File
3:30	2	Living Sea
	5	This Is the Life
4 PM	2	20th Century

4 Wide Wide World	4:15	12 Industry Parade
5 Bowling Stars		
6 Hymns of All Ages		
13 Movie: "2 Tickets to Broadway"		
4:30	6, 2	Lassie
	5	Paul Winchell
	12	Lone Ranger
5 PM	2	Fighting Words
	5	Texas Rangers
	6	This Is the Life
	11, 12	See It Now
5:30	6, 2	Perspective
	4	Saber of London
	5	Lone Ranger
6 PM	2	Burns and Allen
	4	Meet the Press
	5	Grey Ghost
	6	News: Sports
	11, 12	Beat the Clock
	13	Big Record
	13	Voice of Calvary
6:15	6	Music to Remember

6:30	6, 2	Father Knows Best
	4	Shirley Temple: "Rumpelstiltskin"
	5	Honeymooners
	11, 12	20th Century
	12	World, Peace Arch
	13	A. A. Allen
7 PM	2	December Bride
	5	You Ask For It
	6	Movie
	11	Lassie
	12	GE Theatre
	13	Religion
7:30	2	News Magazine
	4	Sally
	5	Maverick
	11, 12	Bachelor Father
	13	Oral Roberts
8 PM	2, 11, 12	Ed Sullivan
	4	Steve Allen
	13	Racket Squad
8:30	5	Scott Island
	13	Movie
9 PM	6, 2	World's Stage

4 Rodeo	9:30	2, 6 Showtime
5 Sid Caesar		
11 GE Theatre		
12 Stories of Century		
5 Captain Grief		
11 Frontier		
12 December Bride		
10 PM	6, 2	Juliette
	4	Loretta Young
	5	Scotland Yard
	6	Movie
	11	\$64,000 Challenge
	12	Jack London
	13	Movie
10:30	2	Explorations
	5	Mike Hammer
	11	What's My Line?
	12	News
10:35	12	Movie
11 PM	2	News, Weather
	11	Movie
11:15	2	Movie

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
7 AM	12	Cartoons
7:15	4	Farm Report
7:30	4	Cartoons
7:55	5	Farm Summary
8 AM	4	Today
	5	Cartoons
8:30	5	Wunda Wunda

8:55	4	News
9 AM	4	Tic Tac Dough
	5	Telescope
	11, 12	Hotel Cosmopolitan
9:15	11, 12	Love of Life
9:30	4	It Could Be You
	11	Search Tomorrow

9:45	12	Movie
	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Arlene Francis
	5	Movie
	11	Cartoons
	12	Treasure Hunt
	13	As the World Turns
10:30	4	Price Is Right
	11, 12	Beat the Clock
11 AM	4	Price Is Right
	11, 12	Beat the Clock

11:30	4	Kitty Foyle
	5	Community Workshop
	11, 12	House Party
12 M	4	Matinee
	5	Movie
	11	Big Payoff
	12	My Little Margie
12:30	11, 12	Verdict Is Yours

1 PM	4	Queen for a Day
	11	Brighter Day
	12	Yesterday's Newsreels
1:15	11, 12	Secret Storm
1:30	5	King's Kamera
	11	Edge of Night
	12	Star and the Story
1:45	4	Modern Romances

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Comedy Time
	11, 12	Garry Moore
	13	Liberty
2:15	2	Movie
2:30	6	Life Lines
2:30	4	Truth or Consequences
	6	Movie
	11, 12	Arthur Godfrey
	13	Movie
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Do You Trust Your Wife?
3:15	12	Movie
3:30	2	Speaking French
	5	Stan Boreson
	11	Dotto
3:45	4	Capt. Puget
3:50	6	Cartoons

4 PM	2	Open House
	5	U.S. Bandstand
	11	Pantry Playhouse
	13	Trouble With Father
4:30	6, 2	Howdy Doody
	4	Movie: "Paris Express"
	13	Reader's Digest
5 PM	6, 2	Puppet Show
	5	Superman
	11	Cartoons
	12	Western Movie
	13	Boots and Saddles
5:15	6, 2	Children's Newsreel
5:30	2	Champion
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	6	Laurel and Hardy
	11	Popeye
6 PM	2	Film: Souvenirs
	4	Our Miss Brooks
	5	Hawkeye

6:30	2	CHUCK Magazine
	11	News, Sports
	12	The Hunter
6:15	2	Almanac
	13	Doug Edwards News
6:30	4	Deadline
	5	News
	6	News, Sports
	11	Cisco Kid
	12	Robin Hood
6:45	2	News
	4	News
7 PM	2	Oh, Susanna
	4	26 Men
	5	I Search for Adventure
	6	TV Today
	11, 12	Lucy & Desi
	13	New Orleans Police
7:30	6, 2	Politics
	4	Price Is Right

8:30	2, 6	Millionaire
	4	Restless Gun
	5	Love That Jill
	11, 12	Danny Thomas
8:30	2, 6	On Camera
	4	Wells Fargo
	5	Bold Journey
	11	December Bride
	12	Texas Rasin'
9 PM	6, 2	1 Love Lucy
	4	Twenty-One Quiz
	5	Voice of Firestone
	11	Studio One
9:30	6, 2	Seattle Wrestling
	4	Tugboat Annie
	5	Goodyear Theatre
	6	Lawrence Welk

	12	Ellery Queen
10 PM	2	Studio One
	4	Suspicion
	6	Movie:
	*11	Man Behind the Badge
	12	Silent Service
	13	Confidential File
10.30—	5	News
	13	Movie: "Sally in Our Alley"
10.35—11	Movie:	"Desperate Journey"
	12	Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk"
10.45—	5	Movie: "Journey for Margaret"
11 PM	2, 4, 6	News
	11.10—	6 Movie
	11.15—	2 Movie

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	2	Movie
	4	Comedy Time
	11, 12	Garry Moore
	13	Florian ZaBach
2:20	6	Life Lines
2:30	4	Truth or Consequences
	6	Movie
	11, 12	Arthur Godfrey
	13	Movie
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Do You Trust Your Wife?
3:15	12	Movie
3:30	5	Stan Boreson
	11	Dotto
3:45	2	Nursery School
	4	Capt. Puget
4 PM	2	Open House

	5	American Bands and
	11	Movie
4.15-	13-	Trouble With Father
4.30-	6, 2	Nursery School
	6, 2	Howdy Doody
	4	Movie
	13	Joe Palooka
5 PM	6, 2	Meet Mr. X.
	5	Sir Lancelot
	11	Cartoons
	12	Western Movie
	13	Western Movie
5.30-	2	Bengal Lancers
	*5	Mickey Mouse Club
	6	Laurel and Hardy
	11	Popeye
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
	4	Our Miss Brooks
	5	Sky King
	6	CHIEF Magazine
	11	News, sports
	12	My Little Margie

6:15	2	Almanac
	13	News
6:30	4	News
	6	News, Sports
	11	Cisco Kid
	12	Robin Hood
	13	Errol Flynn
6:45	2	News
	4	News
7 PM	2	Robin Hood
	4	Kingdom of the Sea
	5	Success Story
	6	Sports
	11, 12	Phil Silvers
	13	Racket Squad
7:30	2	Sir Lancelot
	4	Treasure Hunt
	5	Sugarfoot
	6	People
	11	Eve Arden

	12	Frontier Doctor
	13	Movie
8 PM	6, 2	Front Page Challenge
	4	Eddie Fisher
	11, 12	To Tell the Truth
8:30	6, 2	Dragnet
	5	Wyatt Earp
	11	Red Skelton
	12	Whirlybirds
9 PM	6, 2	TV Theatre
	4	Meet McGraw
	5	Broken Arrow
	11, 12	\$64,000 Question
	13	Movie: "Sally in Our Alley"
9:30	4	Bob Cummings
	5	Telephone Time
	11	Star Performance
	12	Decoy
10 PM	2	Concert Hour

	4	The Californians
	5	West Point
	6	Movie: "Black Tuesday"
	11	City Detective
	12	The Vise
10.30	4	Vagabond
	5	News
	11	Weather
	12	News
	13	Movie: "Sherlock Holmes"
10.35	11	Movie: "Swamp Water"
	12	Movie: "Maltese Falcon"
10.45	5	Movie: "Unholy Partners"
<hr/>		
11 PM	4	News
	2	News, Sports
11.15	2	All-Star Golf
11.30	4	Tonight



TRUMAN'S REFLECTIONS
—The reflections of former U.S. president Harry S. Truman will be heard over Channels 11 and 12 Sunday at 5 p.m., the result of a filmed interview with Edward R. Murrow, "From Precinct to President."

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:00: Channel 13: George O'Brien and the Three Stooges in "Gold Raiders."
9:00: Channel 2: Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way." An ambitious woman uses her younger sister to her own advantage.

Channel 6: John Wayne, Jean Arthur in the comedy, "A Lady Takes a Chance." A gal on a bus tour of the west falls for a

TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Feb. 1 to Feb. 8

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Comedy Time
11, 12	1	Garry Moore
2.15	2	Movie: "Liberty"
2.20	6	Lifelines
2.30	4	Truth, Consequences
6	1	Movie
11, 12	1	Arthur Godfrey
13	1	Movie
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
5	1	Do You Trust Your Wife?
3.15-12	1	Movie: "Stan Boreson"
3.30	5	Stan Boreson
11	1	Dotto
3.45	2	Nursery School
4	1	Capt. Puget
3.55	6	Cartoons

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Comedy Time
11, 12	1	Garry Moore
13	1	Frankie Laine
2.15	2	Movie: "Caribbean Mystery"
2.20	6	Life Lines
2.30	4	Truth or Consequences
6	1	Movie
11, 12	1	Arthur Godfrey
13	1	Movie
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
5	1	Do You Trust Your Wife?
3.15-12	1	Movie: "In Old Chicago"
3.30	5	Stan Boreson
11	1	Dotto

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Comedy Time
11, 12	1	Garry Moore
13	1	Frankie Laine
2.15	2	Movie: "Behind Green Lights"
2.20	6	Life Lines
2.30	4	Truth or Consequences
6	1	Movie
11, 12	1	Arthur Godfrey
13	1	Movie
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
5	1	Do You Trust Your Wife?
3.15-12	1	Movie: "Stan Boreson"
3.30	5	Stan Boreson
11	1	Dotto

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Ruff and Reddy
9.30	4	Fury
10 AM	4	Andy's Gang
10.30	4	World Around Us
10.40	4	Howdy Doody
11 AM	4	Basketball
5	1	Rainbow Theatre

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Open House
5	1	American Bandstand
4.15	6	Nursery School
4.30	2	Howdy Doody
4	1	Movie
13	1	Gabby Hayes
5 PM	6, 2	Swing Your Partner
5	1	Wild Bill Hickok
11	1	Cartoons
12	1	Western Movie
5.30	5	Mickey Mouse Club
6	2	Rin Tin Tin
11	1	Popeye Theatre
6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
4	1	Our Miss Brooks
5	1	Kit Carson
6	1	CHEK Magazine

Station Channel No.
CBUT (Vancouver) 4
KOMO-TV (Seattle) 4
KING-TV (Seattle) 5
CHEK-TV (Victoria) 6
KTVN-TV (Tacoma) 11
KVOZ-TV (Bellingham) 12
KTVW-TV (Tacoma) 13
*Denotes programs of outstanding interest.



SINGS THURSDAY — Academy Award-winning actress (for "Written on the Wind") Dorothy Malone will turn to singing Thursday night at 8.30 when she joins Bob Hope on Channel 4. Other Hope guests include Wally Cox and pop singer Nick Todd.

THE CHANNEL SWIM

The Shows—They Come And They Go
By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK (UP)—CBS-TV is retrenching in its news and public affairs department. Among the 30-minute Sunday shows that'll be dumped: "Let's Take a Trip" and Eric Sevareid's "World News Roundup." Sunday's "Beat the Clock" also is heading for the boneyard. "The Quill and the Gun," a series about a western newspaper editor, will replace NBC-TV's "Court of Last Resort" after April 25. ABC-TV's "Walter Winchell File" loses its sponsor on March 28. The network is trying to line up a new backer.

Patti Page's "Big Record" show had its option picked up—it'll continue through June. CBS-TV's "Person to Person" visits Sam Levenson and his Brooklyn household Feb. 21. NBC-TV's plans to change the name of the "Today" show to the "Dave Garroway Show." Pat Boone's wife, Shirley, has given birth to their fourth daughter: seven, pounds, 12 ounces, and no name yet—they were rooting for their first boy. Guy Williams, who plays "Zorro" on ABC-TV, expects to become a papay later this year—his wife is Janice Williams, former Powers model.

Eli Wallach will play Albert Anastasia in a CBS-TV "Climax" set for Feb. 27. Barbara Cook of Broadway's "The Music Man" is the front-running candidate for one of the leads in the NBC-TV spec, "Hansel and Gretel," set for April 27. Producer Leland Hayward has been asked to whip up a CBS-TV comedy series based on the book, "The Dog That Wouldn't Be."

Ted Collins dislikes flying so much he and Kate Smith will return this Sunday by train to New York from Florida where they've been vacationing. Bob Barker is replacing Art Baker as emcee of NBC-TV's "End of the Rainbow" . . . producer Fred Coe's first assignment at CBS-TV will be Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill"—it's a 90-minute set for April 19. "Telephone Time" will be yanked off ABC-TV after April 1. CBS-TV is thinking about shifting its daytime daily, "The Verdict is Yours" to an additional nighttime spot. "The Dick Clark Show" will make its debut in a half-hour format on ABC-TV Feb. 15. It's a rehash of the "American Bandstand" show on ABC-TV.

Times Television Section

Lucy, Desi Cavort 7 Monday on 11, 12; Top Dramas All Back

All-Star Golf Channel 2 Tuesday; Bob Hope Show Set for Thursday

After being almost annihilated by basketball all the top shows bounce back this coming week—plus a few more.

As is only right, the funniest show of the week happens on "blue" Monday. At 7 on Channels 11 and 12, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, complete with guests Harry James and wife, Betty Grable, will run riot for an hour in search of a horse for "Little Rikiki."

Tuesday night's highlights include an original Canadian ballet on Concert Hour at 10, Channel 2, and the Canadian west coast premiere of All-Star Golf on Channel 2 at 11.15.

On Wednesday at 7 Julie ("My Fair Lady") Andrews appears on Patti Page's Big Record, Channel 11, and at 10 the same night Betty White bows in with her new half-hour variety show on Channel 5. Her first guests will include veteran actor Charles Coburn and Cornelia Wilde.

MONDAY

7.00: Channel 4: The western, 26 Men.
Channel 5: I Search for Adventure visits the Bhavendra natives of Africa.
Channels 11, 12: Hold on to your seats. Hear they are again. Tonight "Lucy Ball and Desi Arnaz, along with Harry James and spouse, Betty Grable, look for a horse for "Little Rikiki." To really mix things up Lucy enters a "Name a Horse" contest, entering under friends' names as well as her own. Of course the Mertzes will also be along for the fun.
7.30: Channel 4: The Price Is Right quiz.
8.00: Channel 4: Restless Gun. A veteran sheriff looks for the glories of old. It gets so he believes that his town is in revolt against law and order.
Channel 5: Love That Jill. Jill catches a burglar in her apartment. Jealous Jack concocts a burglary of his own.
Channels 11, 12: Danny Thomas gets ex-champ Max Baer to help him give son Rusty boxing lessons.
8.30: Channel 6, 2: On Camera offers "A Case of Fraud."
Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie investigates the report of a gold strike.

9.00: Channel 6, 2: Television Theatre offers "Death Minus One." An unexploded bomb is discovered in a ruined London building.
Channel 4: McGraw goes to the aid of a parolee who is being tempted from the straight and narrow.
Channel 5: Broken Arrow's Tom Jeffords is kidnapped by a band of outlaws who decide he is better off out of the way.
Channels 11, 12: The \$64,000 Question.
9.30: Channel 4: Bob Cummings is still Schultz's No. 1 target.
Channel 5: Wanda Hendrix, John Smith and Willis Bouchey star in Telephone Time's "The Immortal Eye." A mother decides that when her sick baby dies she will donate the eyes to an eye bank.
10.00: Channel 2: Concert Hour offers the TV premiere of "Dream Chalm," an original Canadian Ballet.

TUESDAY

7.00: Channel 6: Keith MacKenzie's Sports.
Channels 11, 12: Phil Silvers. Sgt. Bilko turns Fort Baxter's homing pigeons into racers . . . for money.
7.30: Channel 4: Treasure Hunt quiz.
Channel 5: Sugarfoot is tricked into serving as a juror.
Channel 6: People—about Victorians.
Channel 11: Eve Arden. A Hollywood producer wants to buy one of Liza Hammond's novels.
8.00: Channel 4: Eddie Cantor and Ralph Edwards are guests on the Eddie Fisher show.
Channels 11, 12: To Tell the Truth.
8.30: Channel 5: Wyatt Earp has difficulty trapping a stage robber.
Channel 11: Red Skelton hosts Nancy Walker in a skit about Bolivar Schagnasty, a hobo set up in business by a girl and her mother.



TONIGHT'S HOST — Dean Martin (above) hosts an hour-long variety show tonight at 9 on Channel 4. He'll have as his guests Frank Sinatra and Danny Thomas.

11.15: Channel 2: The Vancouver channel bows with the All-Star Golf Series.

WEDNESDAY

7.00: Channel 4: Truth or Consequences.
Channel 5: Boxing. Lightweight Ralph Dupas meets welterweight Gaspar Ortega in a 10-rounder at Norfolk, Va. Du has is rated third in his division while Ortega is rated No. 7 in his.
Channel 11: Big Record guests include Julie Andrews, of "My Fair Lady," Roberta Sherwood, Billy and Lillie, the Everly Brothers, Woody Herman and his band.
7.30: Channel 6, 2: Disneyland presents the final half of the motion picture, "The Littlest Outlaw."
Channel 4: Jeannie Carson stars in "Wagon Train," "The Annie MacGregor Story." The Scots spell trouble for the wagon train as they play their bagpipes and stick to their ancient customs.
8.00: Channel 5: Disneyland presents part one (of six) of "The Saga of Andy Burnett."
8.30: Channel 4: Father Knows Best. Dad decides to become a mind-reader.
Channels 11, 12: I've Got a Secret.
9.00: Channels 6, 2: Kraft Theatre repeats "Run, Joe, Run," with Alex Nicol and Jan Sterling. A dope peddler confesses, then flees from the mob.
Channel 4: Vivica Lindfors and Patti McCormack are seen in Kraft's latest, "The Spell of the Tigris." A woman plots the death of her lover's wife. A younger woman learns the truth but keeps the secret to herself.
Channel 11: Circle Theatre presents a one-hour play, a dramatization of the courageous fight made in Yugoslavia by Milovan Djilas, once Tito's vice-president.
9.30: Channel 5: Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie buys a safe but can't figure out its combination.
10.00: Channels 6, 2: Dinah Shore's repeat with guests Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford, also the Steiner Brothers.
Channel 4: Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life.
Channel 5: Betty White bows out of Date With the Angels into the Betty White Show—this will be a half-hour variety show. Cornell Wilde and Charles Coburn will be the first guests.

THURSDAY

7.00: Channel 6: Is and Sportsman Lee Hallberg.
7.30: Channel 2: Time Out with Ted Reynolds.

Channel 11: Mr. Adams and Eve. Eve falls heir to a castle in Scotland. Howard is most unhappy, not wishing to visit the country and thus miss some juicy parts coming up.
8.00: Channel 4: Groucho Marx and his guests.
Channel 5: Zorro "Fights His Father."
8.30: Channel 2: Climax repeat with Dennis Weaver and Sally Forrest in "Burst of Fire." A masked gunman makes off with the antique cross meant for a priest.
Channel 4: Bob Hope guests Dorothy Malone, Wally Cox, Nick Todd, Les Brown and his band will be there as well.
Channel 5: Real McCoy. Little Luke complains that the kids at school call him and his family hillbillies.
Channels 11, 12: Dan Duryea, Ann Rutherford and Steve McQueen in Climax's latest, "Four Hours in White." The doctor decides to start a dangerous operation on the injured twins.
9.00: Channel 5: Pat Boone hosts Dennis Day.
9.30: Channels 6, 2: Sylvia Murphy and The Grads will be starred on Music Makers.
Channel 4: Ernie Ford entertains Gertrude Berg.
Channel 11: Dana Wynter, Ben Gazzara in Playhouse 90's "The Violent Heart." The young wife finds herself back in the French camera shop and really doesn't understand why.
10.00: Channel 5: 6, 2: CBC Folio presents Nancy Malone, N.Y. John Clennon, Joan Blackman and Mavor Moore in the fantasy, "Dark of the Moon." The play was seen in Victoria Festival finals at the Royal Theatre about five years ago.
Channel 4: Rosemary Clooney hosts Canadian comics Wayne and Shuster.

FRIDAY

7.00: Channel 4: Boxing: Paolo Rosti fights Joey Lopes in a 10-round lightweight duel at New York. Rosti is rated No. 5, Lopes No. 6.
8.00: Channel 11: Basketball: Seattle U versus Gonzaga University. This rules out "All-Star Golf," "The Lineup" and "Schultz Playhouse."
8.30: Channel 13: Hockey: Seattle versus New Westminster.

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CADBORO BAY VIEW 2684 SEA VIEW (Corner Tudor Rd.)

Featuring a beautiful fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1 garage. The property is available for sale or lease. For more information, call 3-3236 anytime.

UPLANDS RESIDENCE ONE ACRE NEW LUXURY HOME

Combining modern appointments and design with luxury, comfort and good taste. The property is available for sale or lease. For more information, call 3-3236 anytime.

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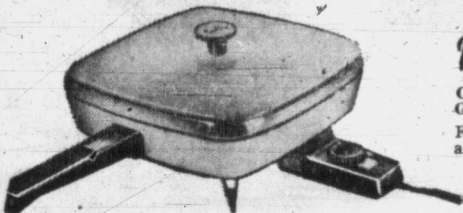
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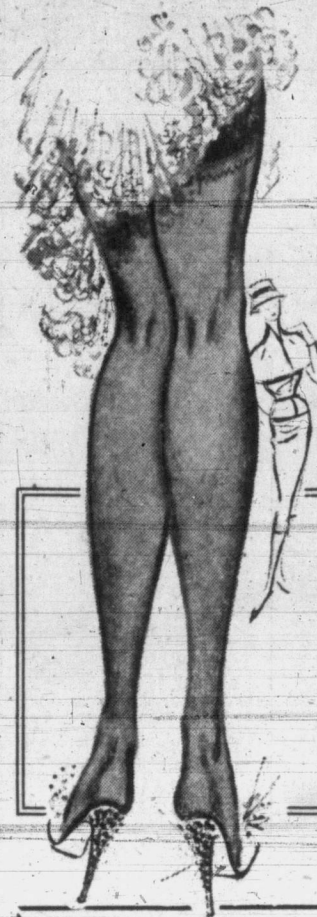
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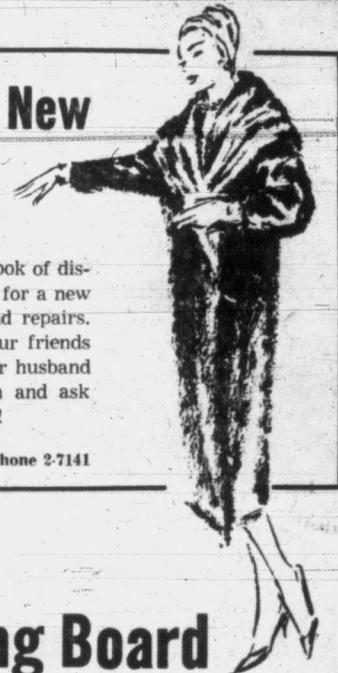
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In Our Notion Department, Main Floor

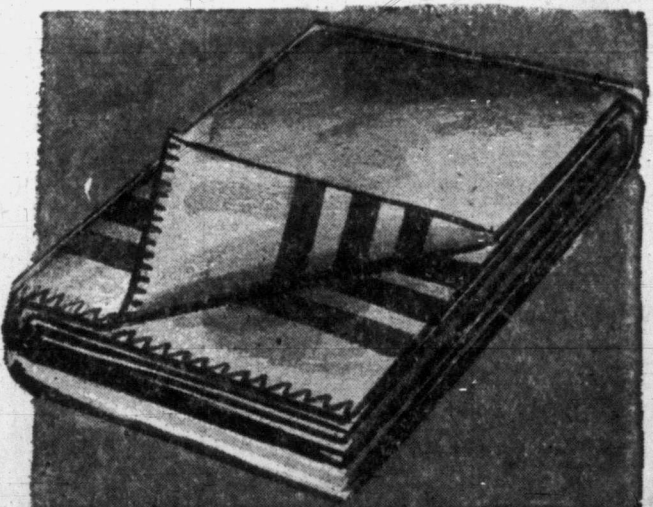


Miss Doreen Fatt will demonstrate the ease and efficiency of ironing on the new Melofoam Ironing Board Pad.

You'll like the way this durable pad gives a soft, sturdy ironing base, yet is slip-resistant. Will fit all standard size ironing boards. Special, each **1 29**

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VOL. 125, No. 27

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958—78 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

DISSOLUTION TODAY

'All OK' With U.S. Satellite

Alpha 58 Spins Around World South of Here

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' first man-made satellite whirled around the earth today and reports were that "everything is working very well."

The 30.8-pound baby moon, named "Explorer" by the Defence Department and "1958 Alpha" by scientists, was hurled into the sky Friday night by an army Jupiter-C missile.

"That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he is spending the weekend.

The successful launching is calculated to recover some of the world prestige which the U.S. lost when Russia lofted her first Sputnik into space almost four months ago and then sent up another.

It may take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

The slender, rod-like space traveller passed high over the southwestern states and Mexico in its early orbits and thereafter moved farther and farther west.

Word that all was going well with the baby moon came from Washington.

There a panel of scientists concerned with the project told a press conference that radio signals from the Explorer are being picked up at each point in the tracking system.

The satellite was said to be streaking around the earth on an orbit shaped like a long egg—somewhere around 1,700 miles from the earth at its highest point and about 200 miles at its lowest.

Efforts to get the navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground failed. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6.

The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to American pride.

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated that it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here.

The army received a go ahead to launch its little space traveller after the Russians fired their two Sputniks last fall. Previously, the U.S. space program had been assigned exclusively to the navy.

B.C. BUDGET NEXT FRIDAY

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will make his budget speech to the legislature next Friday, February 7.

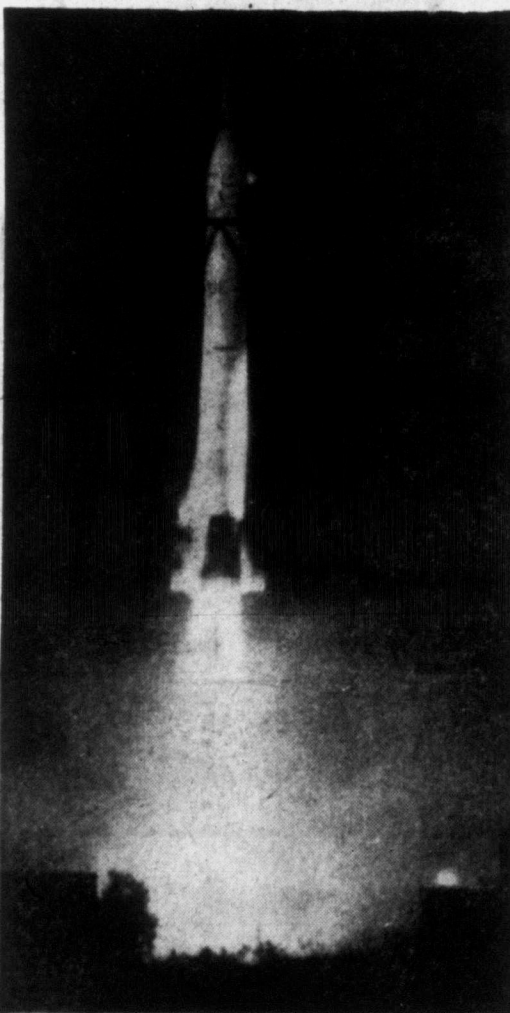
The budget will be followed with more than usual interest this year in view of reports that government revenues are dropping, forcing a tight economy policy throughout provincial services.

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OFF ON SPACE JOURNEY

Carrying the long-heralded first U.S. satellite, the army's Jupiter C roars into the sky. The flashing light near the nose is a strobe unit, used in tracking the missile. The satellite is now circling the globe, high above Russia's Sputnik. (AP Wirephoto.)

Canada Launches A-Power Project

OTTAWA (CP)—A new uranium sales contract with the United Kingdom and establishment of a new agency to direct a four-year, \$150,000,000 program in nuclear power development were announced today in the Commons.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said an arrangement has been completed to deliver to Britain \$105,000,000 worth of Canadian uranium between April 1, 1962, and March 31, 1963. This would be on top of an existing \$115,000,000 contract prior to that period.

Mr. Churchill said negotiations also are "proceeding satisfactorily" to provide Britain with a substantial part of its uranium needs from 1963 to Dec. 31, 1966.

The minister also announced plans to establish at Toronto a nuclear plant division of the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

It would direct work on two projects: the 20,000-kilowatt Nuclear Power Demonstrator being built on the Ottawa River near Chalk River, Ont., and a new 200,000-kilowatt atomic power plant which would be ready to be constructed at the end of four years.

Mr. Churchill said all electrical utility companies in Canada will be invited to send staff members to the new nuclear plant division.

The net cost of the four-year program it would undertake would be \$140,000,000 between April 1—start of next fiscal year—and March 31, 1962. About \$100,000,000 would be required to maintain projects in fundamental and applied research and another \$40,000,000 would be needed for the two power reactor projects.

Dealing with uranium sales, Mr. Churchill said Canadian uranium production is expected to rise from 6,687 tons last year to 13,000 tons this year and possibly to about 15,500 in 1959.

The sole purchaser of Canadian uranium is the Crown-owned Eldorado Mining & Refining Company.

FIRST INDIAN NAMED TO CANADA'S SENATE

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time in Canadian history an Indian—70-year-old Jim Gladstone of Alberta's Blood Reserve—has been appointed to the Senate.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, fulfilling something he has long urged.

HUTCHISON IN WASHINGTON

U.S. Recession Problems Different

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor of Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first thing to appreciate about the current business problems of Canada (and especially British Columbia) is that they are different not only in size but in kind from the problems of the United States.

And unless this is understood by Canadian government, management and labor we shall unnecessarily compound and aggravate our difficulties to the point of disaster.

On the whole, though the figures are incomplete and changing every day, it seems that the recession in Canada is worse than that in the United States. This is the exact reversal of the situation during the last American recession which Canada escaped almost entirely.

The reason for this difference between the two countries goes to the heart of the Canadian problem, a problem widely misunderstood by the public and often grossly distorted by the politicians.

The United States economy is uniquely self-contained. Only a small fraction of its income, much less than 10 per cent is earned by foreign trade.

To be sure, this trade is vital to some industries but it is a minor part of the nation's total business.

Moreover, when some industry like agriculture languishes for lack of foreign markets, the United States treasury can afford to rush to its aid by subsidies in various forms, as it is now subsidizing the American farmer at the cost of producing and dumping unmanageable surpluses.

In short, we hastily built an industrial plant all of whose products we could not use ourselves or easily sell abroad even in times of high world prosperity, much less in times of American and therefore world recession.

Continued on Page 3

Mathematical Fact

The Canadian economy, on the other hand, is uniquely dependent, among Western nations, on foreign trade. It earns more than a fifth of its income by selling abroad.

Some of its largest industries simply cannot survive any great drop in these sales, among them the timber industry of British Columbia.

This is not a system invented by Canadian governments or a theory imagined by the owners of industry. It is a mathematical fact, stemming

out of Canada's geographical position, its climate, its peculiar resources.

Not at least until our population is vastly increased can we come anywhere near self-containment. Until then we are inevitably exposed to the trade winds of the world.

Hence when world demand for certain basic products like timber, paper, minerals and farmstuffs fall, as they have fallen lately, Canada feels the effects much more sharply than does the United States.

And hence our recession is somewhat worse than that across the border.

John D. Sees Massey; Mar. 31 Election Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament was to be dissolved today for a general election Monday, March 31, it was learned authoritatively today.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker arrived back in Ottawa at 3:55 p.m. EST (12:55 PST), after making an unheralded plane trip to Quebec City earlier today, where he had a 33-minute conference with Governor-General Massey, in official residence at the Citadel.

Mr. Diefenbaker said on arrival here he would make an announcement in the Commons later today.

It was learned, however, that the announcement would be that the governor-general had authorized dissolution of Parliament for an election March 31.

Most speculation in Ottawa was that the Prime Minister would make an announcement to the Commons about 6 p.m. (3 p.m. PST) concerning his election intentions.

Earlier, in the Commons House leader Howard Green told Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson he expected Mr. Diefenbaker would reply later today to Mr. Pearson's request for an indication of the government's plans for the remainder of the session.

Before leaving for Quebec the prime minister told the Young Conservative Association convention:

"Everyone is asking me one question: About dissolution. That question will be answered very, very soon."

Rangers Win

NEW YORK — New York Rangers defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 here today in their National Hockey League televised game. Andy Hebenton scored two goals for Rangers.

BREAKS 27-YEAR RECORD

January was the warmest ever enjoyed by Victorians since the start of weather recordings here, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Mean temperature of the month was 44.5 degrees, a full 5.5 degrees above the usual mean of 39 degrees. Previous record for January was established in 1931, when the mean temperature was 44.3 degrees.

Maximum temperature last month was 54.4 degrees Jan. 15, and minimum was 35.7 Jan. 1. Total precipitation was 3.01 inches, or 1.44 inches below normal, and the sunshine total was 53.7 hours, or 16.4 hours under normal.

Egypt, Syria Form Republic

Welding Together 27 Millions

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser of Egypt and Syria's President Shukri el Kuwaty today welded their countries into a single republic—the United Arab State.

The leaders signed documents sealing the union at a ceremony in Government House here as a wildly cheering throng outside hailed the birth of the new state.

The pact unites 23,000,000 Egyptians and 4,000,000 Syrians. It will make the two nations—chief exponents of the policy of "positive neutrality" between East and West—a single republic with one president, one parliament, one army and one flag.

Some sources said Friday Cairo will be the capital city and Nasser the union's first president.

In an interim period following the proclamation, a new constitution and over-all president for the United Arab State will be chosen by plebiscite.

The union is one step in Nasser's dream of a single, powerful Arab nation stretching from Morocco to Iran.



NEW UNION of Egypt and Syria as announced today in Cairo is shown in shaded area of above map.



OL' VIC SAYS:
Guess it's a case o' Alpha I an' one fer all.
Wonder if th' idee of an appeal t' th' country will appeal t' th' country?
If Syria an' Egypt c'd amalgamate, there's hope fer Oak Bay yet.

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

A great argument seems to be going on in legislative circles as to whether the current session is a quiet session, a dull session or a noisy session.

Premier Bennett describes it as "the quietest I have ever experienced," adding that sections of the press have made it appear noisy by playing up "the little things."

Many of his followers feel the same and one CCF member went further. After the House rose Friday evening, he declared the first seven days had been "dull as ditchwater."

Here, then, is the record: Last Friday, the day after the session opened, CCF leader Robert Strachan broke with tradition by demanding that the House adjourn and go into committee to discuss the grave unemployment situation—and a wordy battle ensued.

Then, on Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin released the controversial report of a University of British Columbia committee, which found that the Hoxsey cancer treatments are "useless" and may even be "harmful."

The same day, Strachan delivered a blistering attack on the government, labelling it "penny-pinching" and "cheeseparing."

On Wednesday, while the Premier and Mr. Strachan were in Vancouver meeting the Queen Mother, Mel Bryan, young Social Credit member for North Vancouver, electrified the chamber by demanding the resignation of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

As Einstein said, everything is relative. Whether the present seven-day-old session is quiet, dull or noisy must be a matter of opinion.

Throughout Friday afternoon the speeches in reply to the Speech from the Throne continued in a steady drone, with only an occasional shaft of wit or a crackle of party musketry to relieve the monotony.

On behalf of the CCF, John Squire from Alberni invited Premier Bennett to make the public a Centennial present of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the B.C. Electric.

He then tangled with the premier by saying that the

\$28 rebate to homeowners was a case of robbing old-age pensioners to help those with more homes than they needed. "The people accepted it," the premier retorted. "Yes," said Mr. Squire, "as they would have accepted a five dollar bottle of whiskey if it had been offered."

"That is an insult to the people of this province," the premier replied. "It is an all-time low in political speaking."

A small intense Social Creditor, Bert Price from Vancouver, paid an unexpected tribute to Minnie Mead May, the little woman who fought unsuccessfully for the ownership of a B.C. mine for 37 years and died last month.

"She was not always appreciated," Mr. Price said, "but she established beyond question that this mining property had been taken away from her and her husband by fraud and connivance."

This took me back to 1948 when, as a reporter for The Canadian Press in London, I recorded Mrs. May's last stand before the Privy Council—then the highest court of appeal in the Commonwealth. "I shall fight to the end," she told me. "I will never give up my claim."

Dark, voluble John Tisdalle, the Social Credit member for Saanich, electrified newsmen by promising a "declaration of independence," and everyone wondered if he had joined the Mel Bryan Rebellion.

But Mr. Tisdalle's declaration had nothing to do with resignations. His was a declaration of religious faith allied to politics. And it prompted Tom Uphill, the venerable Labor member for Fernie, to remark:

"If He had been on earth today, He would have played baseball." Such a statement is almost beyond comment and the House heard it in silence.

Joyful Auckland Greet Queen Mother

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—The streets of Auckland were gay with flags and bunting today as Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived to begin her 14-day tour of New Zealand.

Flags and brilliant sashes mingled with Christmas-style decorations along the city's main streets, but at the request of Mayor K. N. Buttle the decorations were more subdued than for previous royal visits.

The Queen Mother, who spent Friday in Fiji, will stay at Government House in Auckland until Tuesday, when she flies to Kaitiaki, a North Island farming centre.

Ottawa Announces Interim Payment For Wheat Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—An interim Canadian Wheat Board payment of 10 cents a bushel on virtually all grades of Prairie wheat was announced in the Commons today by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill. He said the only exception will be a 25-cent-a-bushel payment on milling grades of durum wheat.

He said cheques totalling \$39,200,000 will start going out to Prairie wheat producers in the next two or three weeks.

The interim payment will be in addition to what the farmers received on delivery of their wheat during the 1956-57 crop year ended last July 31.

B.C. Man on Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Lieut.-Col. Charles C. Merritt, V.C., of Vancouver, as a governor of the National Film Board, was announced today by Justice Minister Davie Fulton.

Chief Justice Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Hon. Dana Porter as chief justice of Ontario was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

St. Laurent 76 Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent is celebrating his 76th birthday today, with his family in Quebec City. Mr. St. Laurent left Ottawa Friday afternoon for Quebec City.

MASS KILLER INVOLVES GIRL FRIEND

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Pink-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

County sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 11 deaths, but now claims Caril was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier both Starkweather and the girl had insisted that she was a hostage. Both are charged with first degree murder.

Three Judges Appointed For Province

OTTAWA (CP)—Three judicial appointments and one retirement in British Columbia courts were announced today by Justice Minister Davie Fulton.

Among them was appointment of Franklin Kay Collins, 65, Vancouver, a former law partner of Works Minister Howard Green, as judge of the B.C. Supreme Court. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation Dec. 31 of Mr. Justice John Valentine Clyde.

Another Vancouver lawyer, Stanley J. Remnant, 62, was appointed senior judge of the Vancouver County Court. He succeeds to the post left vacant by the death last Dec. 18 of Judge James Bruce Boyd.

William Arthur Schultz, 45, Vancouver, was named judge of the Prince Rupert County Court to fill a vacancy created by retirement of Judge William Otis Fulton, also announced today.

Judge Schultz also was appointed local judge of the B.C. Supreme Court during his tenure in the Prince Rupert court.

Hundreds Stranded By Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A surprise snowstorm that continued without letup for 11 hours Friday left hundreds stranded overnight in factories and schools here.

The 11-inch snowfall was the city's greatest since November, 1951, when a 12-inch fall set a 36-year record.

The storm began less than half an hour after the weather bureau forecast "light rain, possibly mixed with snow." Thousands went to work or school unprepared.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation dismissed 1,500 employees at its plant northwest of St. Louis early in the afternoon, but most had been unable to leave the plant Friday night. The company supplied coffee, doughnuts and movies.

Many retail stores, including department stores, closed early—some by as much as five hours. Most public schools also closed early. At least two persons collapsed and died while shovelling snow.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Wills

Question: Is it true that in the State of Tennessee they have a peculiar method of keeping horses and cows from getting certain diseases?

Answer: Yes, it has been reported that some farmers believe that a "strong" Billy goat, tied in the stalls with the horses and cows, will forestall certain types of diseases.

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U.S. Baby Moon Hailed by World

From Times News Services—Scientists and ordinary stargazers around the Sputnik circled globe greeted the free world's first satellite with excitement. Even Russia joined the chorus hailing the U.S. space achievement.

"The launching of the American Sputnik is good news," said Boris Gerasov, secretary of Russia's international geophysical year committee. "On behalf of the Soviet committee, I extend my congratulations on the success of your scientists' efforts."

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Ryle, director of the Cambridge radio observatory that tracked the Soviet satellites. "It's a fine show they have got it up at last, a very good thing," he said.

West Germany's Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard hailed the launching as a "step forward in peaceful rocket employment" and "an important contribution to the investigation of outer space."

In Paris, a radio station broadcast signals from the "new moon" which had been recorded in New York and transmitted across the Atlantic by telephone.

NO LIFE ABOARD SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Anything living aboard the U.S. satellite is there by accident. The navy had said there would be yeast in one of the future Vanguard satellites. A reporter asked a panel of scientists if there was any form of life in the Explorer.

One replied, "not intentionally." And Dr. Werner von Braun added with a smile, "maybe a cockroach."

VISIBLE HERE 'SOME DAY'

BOSTON, Mass. (BUP)—Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said today the United States satellite Explorer will "never" be seen over Canada with the naked eye, but that "some day"—and he wouldn't predict when—it may be visible with a telescope.

Arbitration For Nanaimo Teacher Group

NANAIMO (CP)—Salary committee chairman Ted Barsby of Nanaimo District 68 School Board said Thursday a salary dispute between the board and Nanaimo District Teachers' Association will go to arbitration.

In dispute are basic salary scales for six classifications of teachers. The teachers have asked an increase of some 23 per cent, a figure which the board says would cost \$196,000 annually.

H. F. Salisbury of Vancouver has been named as the board's member of the arbitration tribunal. The teachers will choose their member next week and the two will meet under a neutral chairman.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario will sign a hospital insurance agreement at Ottawa next week with the federal government contributing \$72,000,000 towards the province's \$210,000,000 hospital plan, it was learned Friday.

New Job Revealed At Commissioning

HMCS New Waterford was employment to an average of 100 hourly-wage employees. Prior to the Winnipeg announcement, it was believed the New Waterford would be the last naval job for Yarrows Ltd.

The shipyard has had the work in hand for about a year, and has done a complete rebuild and modernization job. The New Waterford will join the other frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, on February 15. Guest of honor at the commissioning was Reeve A. C. Wurtele, of Esquimalt.

The ship was accepted into the navy by Capt. Eric Reven, principal naval overseer, West Coast. Address on behalf of the contractors was made by H. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrows Ltd.

The Winnipeg work will last about six months and will give

POWER OFF SAANICH PENINSULA

In order to carry out improvements to the system, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

from approx. 7.30 a.m. to approx. 9 a.m. The area affected will be all of the Saanich Peninsula north of the south end of Beaver Lake, including James Island, Sidney Island, Gouge Island, Coal Island and Knapp Island, but with the exception of the Cordova Bay-Elk Lake area.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Trust a Mother to help a Child



TONIGHT 20,000 mothers will be canvassing from door-to-door throughout British Columbia to raise \$275,000 for B.C. CHILD CARE & POLIO FUND. Be glad you can help a child back to health and happiness. Warm your heart with a generous gift.

B.C. Child Care & Polio Fund is sponsored by KINSMEN CLUBS

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division One

Aston Villa 1, Blackpool 1. Burnley 2, Chelsea 1. Everton 0, Luton Town 2. Manchester City 4, West Bromwich 1. Newcastle United 2, Sunderland 2. Notts Forest 2, Portsmouth 0. Preston North End 4, Birmingham 0. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham 0. Wolverhampton W. 5, Leicester City 1. Bolton 0, Leeds 2.

Division Two

Bristol Rovers 3, Ipswich Town 1. Charlton Athletic 2, Cardiff City 1. Derby County 0, Blackburn Rovers 2. Doncaster Rovers 2, Bristol City 1. Fulham 2, West Ham United 2. Huddersfield Town 1, Grimsby Town 0. Leyton Orient 1, Liverpool 0. Lincoln City 2, Notts County 2. Middlesbrough 2, Barnsley 1. Rotherham United 0, Stoke City 2. Swansea Town 0, Sheffield United 2. Watford 0, Reading 1.

Division Three (Southern)

Aldershot 2, Millwall 1. Brentford 2, Walsall 1. Colchester United 2, Bournemouth 2. Crystal Palace 3, Shrewsbury Town 0. Newport County 1, Queens' Park 1. Northampton 1, Swindon Town 0. Norwich City 0, Brighton 0. Plymouth Argyle 2, Gillingham 1. Port Vale 3, Exeter City 2. Southampton 2, Southend United 2. Torquay United 1, Coventry City 0. Watford 1, Reading 1.

Division Three (Northern)

Barrow 4, Bury 2. Bradford 1, Tranmere Rovers 0. Carlisle United 2, Chesterfield 2. Crewe Alexandra 1, Hull City 2. Darlington 2, Mansfield 0. Hartlepool United 2, Qalshead 1. Rochdale 2, Stockport County 0. Southport 2, Chester 4. Wrexham 1, Bradford City 1. York City 1, Accrington Stanley 3.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CUP First Round

Airdrieonians 2, Celtic 4. Albion Rovers 2, Berwick Rangers 1. Alloa A. 0, Dunfermline A. 2. Ayr United 1, St. Mirren 1. Brechin City 1, Montrose 1. Chirnside 0, Thistle Lochar 4. Cowdenbeath 1, Rangers 2. Dundee 0, Clyde 2. East Fife 1, Hearts 2. East Stirling 2, Motherwell 1. Falkirk 2, Hamilton Academical 0. Raith Rovers 4, Forth Rangers 0. Strathern 0, Fife 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division One

Partick Thistle 1, Aberdeen 0. Queens of South 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Division Two

Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 0. St. Johnstone 1, Morton 1.

Other Match

Dundee United 0, Dundee 1.

IRISH ASSOCIATION CUP First Round

Ards 4, Glenelagh R. 2. Carrington 1, Linfield 2. Crusaders 1, Derry City 2. Dundela 0, Ballymena 0. Glenties 2, Derry City 2. Glenelagh R. 1, Bangor 1. Herry Town 2, Linfield R. 3. Portlough 2, Coleraine 0.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1958 7

Great Concerto, Suspense Drama Share Spotlight This Weekend



CLIFFORD EVENS
... long awaited

London Success To Be Staged By Local Group

Author of that famous and delightful comedy, "The Children of the House," William Douglas, did it again when he wrote "The Reluctant Debutante." This was a smash hit in London where it ran almost two years, starring Raymond Massey's daughter, Anna.

It will be seen for the first time on the Pacific Coast, when it is presented by the Columbine Club at Oak Bay Junior High School, Feb. 21 and 22.

Director is Mrs. Vera True-man and it will be performed by the following cast: Norman Tyrrell, Dorothea House, Sheila Brown, Peggy Gosley, Penny Tisdall, Mickey Muir, Bob Aylward and Whine Loadman.

Sponsor is Oak Bay Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Two major events scheduled for this weekend will be the first "live" performance in Victoria of the Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, played by Clifford Evans with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; and opening for a week's run at Langham Court Theatre, of "Duet for Two Hands," Vancouver Island's sole Dominion Drama Festival entry.

Evans, concertmaster of the orchestra, is known for his assured and brilliant performances as one of the West Coast's premiere solo violinists.

Together, he and Maestro Hans Gruber, who will be on the podium on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening on the Royal Theatre, have planned and looked forward with keen anticipation to performing this challenging and exciting work.

The program will begin with Beethoven's Leonore Overture (No. 1), and will include "Pavane" by Gabriel Faure and Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite.

PLAY TO TRAVEL

Music weaves one of the major threads through the psychological murder drama being presented by Victoria Theatre Guild, starting tonight.

For its first DDF entry in several years, the Guild has chosen a serious and suspenseful play with a small cast; the latter an important factor when transporting the play out of town.

First journey will be undertaken in March when the group will go to Chilliwack to compete against three mainland plays for the honor of representing British Columbia in Nova Scotia next May.

Cast, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne, consists of Helen Smith, winner of the best actress award in the winning play, "The Heiress," several years ago; Vanessa Lax, last seen in the title role of "Anastasia"; Gwen Downes, John Poulton and Gerald Guest.



VANESSA LAX
... in DDF play

Two Novels Scheduled For Screen

Otto Preminger announces purchase of two novels, "Mardi Beach" and "The Wounds of Hunger," which he will produce and direct for the screen during 1958.

"Mardi Beach," by Oakley Hall, is the story of a self-made man and his relationships with three women in a new area of Americana, a Southern California coastal small town.

"The Wounds of Hunger," winner of the annual Mexico City literary prize for author Luis Spota, has been described by its translator-editor and authority on the subject, Barnaby Conrad, as the "most powerful and brilliant novel ever read." Preminger will make it on Mexico locations in English and Spanish versions.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

"May I go swimming, mother dear? Yes, my darling daughter. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb And see 'Don't Go Near the Water.'"

Or, in short, whatever their state (of mind) Victorians will find in MGM's adaptation of William Brinkley's novel the loudest and most sustained laugh contained in any motion picture comedy of recent years.

It concerns that happy band of officers in the United States Navy known as the PROs—Public Relations Officers—whose duty it is to tell the world about the Navy but who—don't go near the water.

Heading the PROs on the tropical island of Tulara during the Second World War is Lt. Cmdr. Clinton T. Nash (Fred Clark) known to one and all as "Marblehead," whose only sea-time was gathered in the ship that carried him to Tulara.

His officers are no more experienced in things nautical than he is—with one exception. Ensign Max Siegel (Glenn Ford) has been in the navy long enough to have had actual sea duty, but he is forbidden to mention the fact. For all this, however, never has a saltier group of would-be-sailors ever been gathered together. Clark, especially, is tremendous as old "Marblehead" who fairly breathes the sea. "Don't get my bilge up," he rasps at some officer who has stepped over the line. Or, "You'd better take my hat out and dip it in the sea again—the green mould is wearing off."

THROUGHOUT "Don't Go Near the Water" a couple of love stories weave their way. One is between Ford and beautiful Gia Scala and another is between Yeoman Earl Holliman and nurse Lt. Anne Francis. But the true fun of the play stems from other directions,

such as when Marblehead and his officers try to build their own clubhouse in an effort to mollify acid-penned correspondent Keenan Wynn, and when a rating called David Faragut Jones is chosen to represent the USN ashore.

The comedy throughout is both adult and broad and it helps if one reads between the lines. Another hilarious scene is when Eva Gabor goes aboard a warship, about to go into action, under armed guard. As the assault is about to begin the admiral is chagrined to see a pair of black lace panties floating from a balcony. "What's the meaning of this?" he roars. "Ain't that what we're supposed to be fightin' for?" asks one of the sailors on the bridge.

The admiral thinks a moment, then smiles slowly. "You're right," he thunders. "Let's go in there and give 'em hell."

Presumably someone might be saying "so what" at this point. For a variety of reasons there are those who take a dim view or are just plain indiffer-



CHEERED BY APPLAUSE from a capacity crowd in the Chicago Civic Opera House, Maria Callas beams over an out-size bouquet. It was her first engagement since the celebrated upset in Rome recently. (AP Wirephoto.)

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. This week Tuesday through Saturday, Mediterranean landscapes by Jack Shadobit, plus selections from the Winnipeg show.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing during daylight hours.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Monday's.

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE, off Rockland Avenue near Linden, opens "Duet for Two Hands" tonight for one week. Curtain at 8:15 p.m., tickets at Kent's Ltd. or door.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed weekends. Legislature now in session, public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Monday's and Tuesday's.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday's 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit. WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

TEEN-AGERS BLUE-JEAN HOP TONIGHT Everybody come in blue jeans, including the gals. If no blue jeans, come as you are.

VICTORIA BALLROOM Doors open 7:30 Admission 50c

GEM THEATRE TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 8:00 "LOVING YOU" VIVIAN AND COLOR ELVIS PRESLEY, LIZABETH SCOTT, WENDELL COREY

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Year-Round Activity Prelude to Festival

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

There's a subterranean river that flows purposefully all year long under the surface of Victoria's cultural life. In the early spring it comes to the surface, and then, like the groundhog, it is a harbinger.

For it foreshadows the wholesale burgeoning of sound and flurry that continues for eight days in late spring and is known as the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

The subterranean river flows as a continuous stream of activity from its source—a group of people for whom the festival is not an isolated, annual event but a year-round growth which must be continually guided, tended and broadened to keep pace with a community's needs.

Within a very few weeks now—actually on March 8—the activity makes its first public appearance, carrying a deadline on its crest.

"Last Day of Entries," Which means that unless you're in, you're out—of this year's festival at any rate.

Presumably someone might be saying "so what" at this point. For a variety of reasons there are those who take a dim view or are just plain indiffer-

ent when it comes to the festival. Maybe the adjudicators' names are not sufficiently imposing—or maybe it's just a case of shrinking from submitting one's skill to public criticism.

As to adjudicators, you may be assured that no single factor is given as deep thought and consideration as the selection of those who are to judge the various classes.

All are highly qualified with fine teaching records of their own. And suppose they are not

more qualified than your own present teachers?

In the close, teacher-pupil relationship sustained over several years, no harm should arise from a fresh, completely detached and impersonal analysis. If it does no more than raise a debatable point or two, it can be a vitalizing factor for both.

FOR CENTENNIAL

This year's 250-odd classes include special centennial events to challenge imagination and skill on the part of musical, dancing and speech arts groups.

Accordian classes are back in spite of a poor entry last year—and that again, in spite of wide local interest in accordian playing.

And though no entry at all was received last year, music-making in the home is again encouraged with a class for family group—any combination of instruments or voices, no age limits, all performers to be relatives. In the same category and brand new is the parent-and-child piano duet class.

Wherever you fit, it's a tailor-made opportunity to measure yourself for a career in music or to just help yourself to a nourishing bite of the apple.



Audrey

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Opening Performance at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Duet for Two Hands," only Victoria entry in Dominion Drama Festival, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly through to Feb. 8.

Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conducting. Soloist, Clifford Evans, violinist, playing Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D-Major.

Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:30: Victoria Jazz Society presents Cabaret Style Jazz for listening and dancing. Club Sirocco.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8:30: Chamber Music, group of strings and woodwinds, presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Holyrood House.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.: "The Reluctant Debutante," London smash hit play by author of "The Children Hundreds." Presented by Columbine Players at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. Sponsored by Oak Bay Junior High School PTA.

Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 24 at 8:30: Distinguished pianist, Boris Roubakine, appears as guest soloist.

CHINESE FOOD FREE DELIVERY 4-9912 DAILY — 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. SUNDAY — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

2 THRILLING ADVENTURES IN TECHNICOLOR STOPOVER: TOKYO Plus at 2:15, 4:00, 5:30 James Cooper's "The Doerslayer" With Les Barker

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50' TILL 2 P.M. GET MORE OUT OF LIFE... GO OUT TO A MOVIE! MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN SAYONARA PETERINA OWENS—RED BOTTING—EDUARDO MONTALBAN MARTIN TUTT—BRYAN BUCH—JANIS GARBER

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT GREGORY PECK ONLY THE VALIANT BARBARA PAYTON—WARD BOND SEE YOUNG-LION CHIEFY Showing at: 3:12 and 7:02 Added Feature in CinemaScope and Color "KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR AND AVA GARDNER Showing Times: 1:14 - 5:04 - 8:54 PLAZA

FIRST PRISON ESCAPE EVER MADE... by plane! COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN STARRING JOHNNY DESMOND MERRY ANDERS AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS WOMEN'S PRISON IDA LUPINO, JAN STERLING CLEO MOORE AUDREY TOTTER PHYLLIS THAXTER HOWARD DUFF

The other day I thumbed through the new Schwann Artist catalogue and was amazed at the number of internationally famous pianists listed. They numbered about 450. Not so long ago before the advent of the long-playing record, only a chosen few were available on vinylite.

Also of interest was the long list of orchestras, trios and quartets. They, too, numbered in the hundreds—every nation is represented.

I can remember the day when the average person could not have named more than a dozen symphony orchestras.

I was impressed by the increasing number of harpsichord records (about 120), the forerunner of the piano. Ten years ago it was almost a forgotten instrument.

What intrigued me most, however, were two records featuring the koto.

I wasn't quite sure what type of instrument this was, so checked through the Oxford Dictionary, but found no sign of the word there. I ploughed through the Oxford Companion

to Music and was stumped again. It was an American dictionary which provided me with a definition. Here it is—it's a Japanese zither harp with 13 silk strings.

The Viennese audience who heard Paganini perform his Concerto No. 1 in 1828 were so overwhelmed by his virtuosity that they named hats, dresses, boots, perfumes and dishes after him. It is difficult today to assess Paganini's artistry as a violinist. One thing is certain he did not depend on his personality to win an audience. He was a sickly man who kept to himself.

Leonid Kogan, one of Russia's new generation of violinists, is now heard as soloist in this famous concerto. He is accompanied by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra with Charles Bruch conducting (Angel 35502).

This is an outstanding performance. Kogan needs no introduction to disc collectors. He ranks as one of the world's greatest violinists.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was completed on Jan. 7, 1924.

ENDS TONIGHT "THE DELICATE DELINQUENT" STARRING JERRY LEWIS PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT Doors at 6:30 Complete Programs 6:30 and 8:00 Feature at 7:15 and 9:35

FOX HILLSIDE and QUADRA

ENDS TONIGHT "BROTHERS-IN-LAW" An absolutely top-class British comedy, funnier than Private's Progress. This will start you laughing, keep you laughing, and send you home laughing. Starring Richard Attenborough, Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, in this one-two. It is a comedy gem, so be sure to see it. EVERYONE WILL LEAVE THE TV SET for the laughter galore in "BROTHERS-IN-LAW."

Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8:15 Feature at 7:15 and 9:35 Also on TV Program: A Delightful Caribbean Trip Next Attraction: "THE EXTRA DAY" (British)

OAK BAY

Domination Drama Festival Entry VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD OPENS TONIGHT FOR ONE WEEK

"duet for two hands" BY MARY HALEY BELL

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE Off-Backland, near Linden Admission \$1.00 Tickets at Kent's, or Door after 7 p.m.

TEEN-AGERS BLUE-JEAN HOP TONIGHT Everybody come in blue jeans, including the gals. If no blue jeans, come as you are.

VICTORIA BALLROOM Doors open 7:30 Admission 50c

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CHINESE FOOD

TEMPORARY HOME FOUND FOR BURNED-OUT FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lacroix and their seven children, who lost their house and all their belongings in a disastrous fire Friday morning, hope to move into a temporary home tonight.

The home they lost was on Baxter Road, near Happy Valley Road. Their new home—"it's small but we'll manage until we can find one of our own"—was offered to the family by Mrs. John Blenkinsop.

Located near Happy Valley School, it was only recently vacated by another family who had lost their home through fire.

"We'll at least have all our gang together again," Mrs. Lacroix said. "They are scattered all over the city now."

Donations of clothing have been made, and the children are close to being completely outfitted.



MONTÉ ROBERTS

Over a period of years, life has held many unsolved mysteries for me.

But none quite so mysterious as the mysteries of the Land of Nod.

The Land of Nod, quite frankly, has me baffled, mainly because it is so unobtainable, when one wishes to visit there, and so unavoidable when one wishes to be elsewhere (such as wide awake).

Thus I was more than pleased, as of yesterday, to receive a full explanation of the Land of Nod.

And this explanation, I will have you know, comes from a very highly placed scientific bloke.

This scientific bloke is currently scientificing for the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt.

I wish I could tell you his name but, as you all understand, the workings of the Pacific Naval Laboratory are Classified, Top Secret, Hush Hush, and Go Away, Boy, You Bother Me.

Otherwise I could spell out the name of this scientific bloke in plain English.

His explanation about the Land of Nod, though, is much more important than his name.

This scientific bloke has it all figured out:

THE REASON PEOPLE DO NOT WISH TO GO TO BED AT NIGHT IS, THEY DO NOT WISH TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.

I hardly think this world-shattering statement needs elaboration, but this scientific bloke I mentioned earlier is only too willing to add a few footnotes.

Says he:

"People subconsciously wish to go to bed, and therein join the happy, happy populace of the Land of Nod."

"But people, CONSCIOUSLY, realize that going to bed, and thus entering the Land of Nod, will be followed sooner or later—and mostly sooner—by leaving the Land of Nod, and thus being forced to get OUT of bed."

"Thus," says this scientific bloke, "a psychological blockage is set up against going to bed, for fear of having to get OUT of bed after having GONE to bed."

So I asked this scientific bloke if there was any possibility of solving the problem of the Land of Nod.

"Certainly," he said. "Just go to bed with the certain knowledge you are going to STAY there."

Bring me breakfast, mother dear, for I'm in bed to stay.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Esquimalt council will meet at the municipal hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Registration of Greater Victoria pioneers closes in 10 days.

Pioneer entertainment sub-committee of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee today set the deadline for registrations at Feb. 10.

All persons born or resident in Greater Victoria before April 4, 1886, can obtain registration forms at the Broad Street office of Victoria Press Ltd. or Room 101, Yarrow Building.

Fifth annual meeting of the provincial 4H Club advisory council will be held in Victoria Feb. 25 to 27.

Delegates will attend from the Fraser Valley, Kamloops, North Thompson, Nicola, Kootenay, Shuswap, Okanagan, Peace River and other points.

Discussion highlights will centre on leadership training.

A meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Monterey Restaurant on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland, 1856 Ferndale Road, were named as having the best garden of the month in the Victoria Horticultural Society monthly garden contest.

They have over 17 varieties of flowers blooming in their garden, including broom (red and bi-color), St. John's wort, roses, campanula and escallonia.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell the date of the worst flooding of the Fraser River?

A. In June and July of 1948, when thousands of acres of rich farmland were under water. The flood left 16,000 persons homeless and caused an estimated \$30,000,000 damage.

Byron Johnson, then premier of B.C., called a special three-day session of the legislature to pass flood emergency legislation.

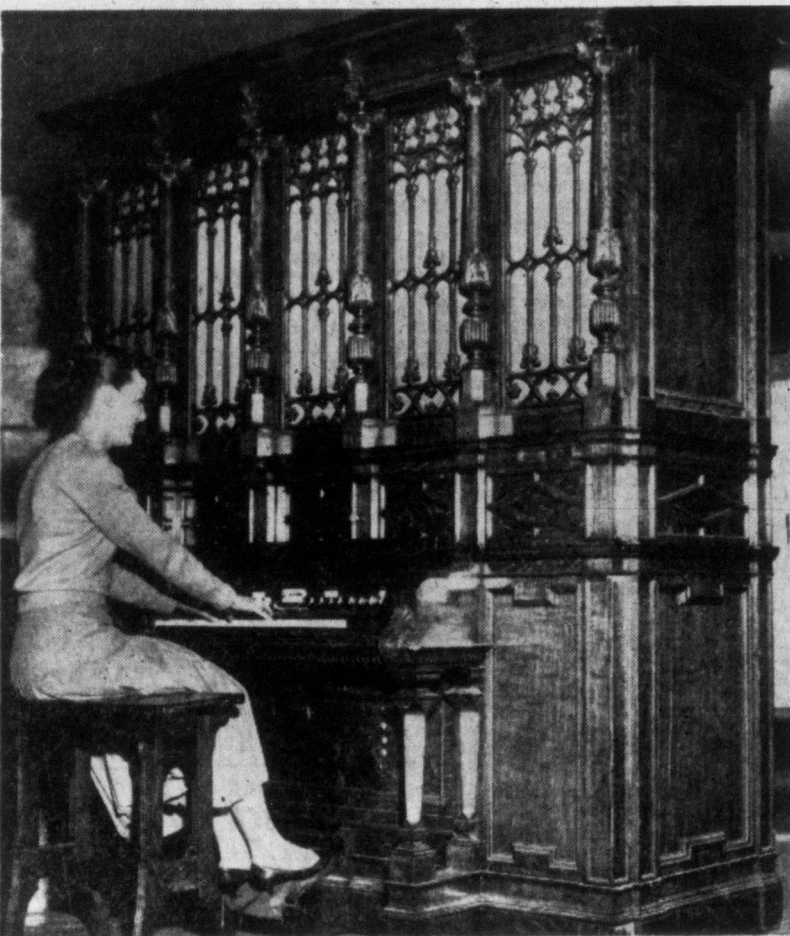
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958 17



SOMETHING OLD IN MUSIC

Pumping away at the organ would soon make her "weary and ill at ease," says Mrs. J. Ruddock, but this model has a secret gimmick.

Victoria Gifts Swell Total Of UBC Fund

Local gifts to University of British Columbia development fund drive to date have pushed the provincial total well over \$5,000,000.

Target of the drive, with about one month to go, is \$7,500,000 which the provincial government agrees to match for a capital building program.

In all the university expects within the next few years to have a working sum of \$30,000,000 to provide needed facilities at UBC.

Development fund headquarters in Vancouver announced Friday the provincial total stands at \$4,987,311, but this does not include Victoria's estimated total of \$45,000.

PERSONAL GIFTS

Yet to be accounted for locally are the personal gifts and alumni divisions of the canvass, which are hoped to bring the local total near \$100,000.

Advance gifts division swelled Friday by \$10,000 from British America Paint Co., pledged in four annual instalments of \$2,500.

At fund headquarters Friday, eight insurance companies had subscribed a total \$152,500 to the fund, university chancellor A. E. Grauer said.

FROM ALUMNI

Alumni director Arthur Sager said indications point to alumni contributions of \$500,000.

R. T. Wallace, chairman of 1916-1940 alumni division here so far has collected \$2,600, including \$1,400 from canvasser Jack Bowring, \$875 from Roy Temple and \$325 from Harold McWilliams, also canvassers.

Canvasser James McArthur obtained \$650 from seven alumni, and Harry Evans got the same from four grads.

Bob Hutchison, 1951-57 chairman, reports encouraging returns from recent graduates, a number of whom have given or pledged \$100.

Judge J. B. Clearhue, chairman of Victoria College Council, has indicated his support for the drive by making a donation of \$1,000.

Area chairman Stuart Keate advises canvassers to get kits in to their team captains by next Tuesday, when returns will be collated.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Sussexvale, Ste. Therese on cadet training cruise, return Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

Crescent, Cayuga, Fraser, Skeena and Margaree on training cruise, return April 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan return Feb. 6, 3 p.m.

STANDS NINE FEET TALL

Aged Instrument Strong of Voice

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Anyone want to share his home with a nine-foot-tall reed organ?

If you have a yen to master the deep-throated instrument and don't mind taking a tuck out of your living room opportunity is knocking now.

The organ can be seen at Maynard's Auction Rooms, standing tall and dignified but somehow incongruous and isolated among all the other home furnishings of a later day.

Silent, it is waiting for a new claimant to put walls and roof about it, to pump its bellows and make its voice heard in the land once more.

But if the thought of foot-pumping bellows makes you tired, this instrument has a secret that should render its possession practically painless.

Concealed behind an unsuspected sliding panel, one of several carved panels rising above its single manual, is a player roll, twin sister to the player roll of the better known pianola.

So you can plug in the organ, put on a perforated paper roll, send your friends into the next room and amaze them with your virtuosity—without pumping a single pump!

Besides being a somewhat rare instrument in this area, the Aeolian Archestrelle mechanical player organ has a history that ties it up with one of this city's landmarks and one of its more prominent families.

First Home Was Craigdarroch

Original home of the instrument was Craigdarroch Castle, for which it was ordered by the Dunsmuir family and where it was installed in an alcove on the main stairway.

Its initial cost must have been somewhere between five and six thousand dollars, but when it was first put up for auction this week not a single bid was received.

And where has it been in the years since it was removed from its proper home at Craigdarroch?

A gentleman by the name of Waterhouse, now deceased, who lived alone in a small house at Langford, first took pity on it and enlarged his living room to accommodate it.

Later it was installed in an Anglican church at Sidney, where it remained until the church recently acquired an electronic organ.

There is something rather pathetic about this homeless and benign monster. Its fumed oak bulk, the inner workings discreetly veiled behind the carved and fretted superstructure, with royal blue material, would inevitably dominate any room in which it stood.

Inevitably, in such surroundings, it would wear an air of discomfort whether its companion pieces were antique or modern.

So perhaps the man at this week's sale, who, only half in earnest, offered \$25 towards getting the organ re-installed in its castle alcove, had something.

We're pretty sure that is what the organ itself would like best.

In fact it seems likely that if a roll of paper towel were perforated and inserted in that little, secret cavity, the organ would peel forth with "Take Me Back to Old Craigdarroch!"

WHISTLE, GUN START POLIO MARCH

Victoria's 9 o'clock gun and 9.30 curfew whistle will sound at 6.30 tonight to start a one-hour \$45,000 campaign for the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund here.

More than 3,000 marching mothers will call on Greater Victoria homes, asking money to fight polio and carry out research programs in B.C.

All canvassers will be identified with polio tags and will issue receipts on request. The local campaign is sponsored by the Vic-Van-Ise Kinmen.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

A letter in the mail this week invited me to attend a reunion of my old public school, and the convener asked if I would "put a note in the papers about it."

Her thought was that a few alumni of General Gordon P.S. in the tenderloin of old Kitsilano, might have fled to the dank jungles of Vancouver Island and could be lured back to civilization for the event, which is scheduled for May 15.

We are going to pay tribute to a principal, Capt. R. P. Steeves, who is retiring after 34 years at the school.

Frankly, I wouldn't miss this party for the world.

Perhaps it's sheer nostalgia, but a man's first school always holds a special place in his affections. Mere receipt of this invitation has brought back a flood of memories—the smells of chalk and insecticide, the rifle range in the cold grey basement, the teacher's strap and the picture of Edward, Prince of Wales, in First World War uniform on the walls.

And the teachers! What wonderful people they were! Miss Nowlan, who could teach loud division to the worst clowns in class; Miss

Cahill, with her crown of snow-white hair; Miss Ross, who used to love to play golf; Major King.

Ah, yes, Major King. There was the time he instructed me to put on the boxing gloves and go down to the basement to "discipline" a Sixth-avenue renegade named Beck in the appropriate manly fashion.

Beck practically tore my head off. And when we returned to the classroom, blood on my shirt and one eye closed, the Major had the colossal crust to say to Beck: "Well, I hope you've learned your lesson."

Are teachers like that today? The ones I know as friends, and meet at PTA

GHOST OF DEPRESSION ERA...

Dress Stolen—And Paid For

By DINAH KERR

Back in the depression days, a woman—or perhaps she was only a girl—passed through the rows of dresses at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Those were the days when a "print dress for matrons" cost \$1; a "Hoover dress," \$1.19, and silk dresses, \$4.98. Even "Sunday night dresses" were only \$6.75.

But this woman didn't have any money at all.

And, as Dorothy Dix wrote in The Times in March of 1933, "to have known riches and luxury and to be cast down into the hard ways-of sordid poverty... is to be tormented by tastes and habits that cannot

be gratified, by desires that cannot be realized."

Maybe this woman never had known "riches and luxury"—but she did know desire. She saw a lovely frock that cost \$3. She wanted it.

And when the clerk wasn't looking, she stole it.

The woman never forgot.

Friday the Hudson's Bay mail-order department received three one dollar bills in an envelope.

A note written on a piece of brown paper read:

"Dear Sirs:

"Three dollars enclosed herewith to pay for a dress which I stole from your store during the depression."

Party Machines All Set to Roll

City Politicos Ready For Federal Campaign

By JOHN MIKA

Squadrons of political workers were on the alert in Greater Victoria today for the "scramble" signal touching off a federal election campaign.

"We're ready to go," said official and unofficial spokesmen of all four party organizations here as they awaited the expected announcement from Ottawa.

Fighting machines of the Conservative, Liberal, CCF and Social Credit organizations in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich during the last several weeks have been overhauled and lined up for a fast take-off into the fray.

RE-ELECTION

Hugh Henderson, executive member of the Esquimalt-Saanich EC federal association, said "we're definitely ready and we have been for some time" to battle for re-election of National Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, VC.

Frank Mulliner, executive member of the PC Victoria federal association, said a nominating convention will be called quickly to name the PC standard-bearer here—probably present MP A. De B. McPhillips.

Mr. Mulliner said it was unfortunate that a second election should be called so soon but "one is needed because a minority government situation isn't satisfactory."

PARTY CAUCUS

Executive leaders of the CCF organizations in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich were scheduled to attend a party caucus today and could not be contacted for comment.

However, some party workers said they were "ready to roll."

Hubert Cashman, president of the Victoria Social Credit federal association, said Feb. 17 has been set for a nominating meeting.

"The campaign wheels were put into motion a week ago in anticipation of an election call," he said. "I think dissolution is a wise move. It will clear the air."

Pt. Alberni Station Hears U.S. Satellite

A Port Alberni radio station reported today it had recorded on tape a radio signal which it believed to be from the United States satellite launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night.

The sound was picked up by station CJAV between 12.20 and 12.35 a.m., then was played back by telephone to Sir Charles Wright, now doing research at the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt, and Tom McMillan, chief physicist at the U.S. Naval Laboratory near Tijuana, Mexico.

Both men told the radio station staff the sound "might very well be" from the satellite.

Edward Argyle, 4881 West Saanich Road, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory technician who had great success in listening to "Sputnik I," the first Russian satellite, said today he did not try to listen to the United States satellite.

"I have not the equipment to listen on the satellite's wavelength, and probably could not have heard it if I had," he said.

"Its high frequency transmitter was used to give accuracy, and not distance. The orbit of the American satellite is more equatorial than the Russian, and probably will not come farther north than 40 degrees. The Sputnik's orbit was inclined 65 degrees from the equator and let the satellite pass close over us here."

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MOTOR DEALERS' Association of B.C. and the Washington State Automobile Dealers' Association will hold a joint convention in the Empress Hotel May 5 to 7.

A featured speaker will be Benson Ford, head of the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., and a grandson of the late Henry Ford, founder of the company. National presidents of the associations also will attend. This will be the first joint convention of the associations.

Pulp Pickets Continue As Voting Starts

British Columbia's 6,000 striking pulp mill workers will vote Sunday on a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1957, and a further 2 per cent to start July 1, 1958.

Except for provision of a two-year contract period, the additional raise, and added vacation and seniority provisions, the proposed contract on which the men will vote conforms in major details with a conciliation board recommendation that was rejected by the workers last November.

Although the strike will end if the vote is affirmative to accept the offer, pickets continued on duty at the nine mills affected by the strike.

Ballots will be sent to Vancouver for counting on Monday, and the result should be known Monday night.

Funeral Rites Tuesday for 78-Year Resident

Funeral service for Mary Agnes McConnan, 3121 Carman, will be held at Hayward's Chapel Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

A resident of Victoria for more than 78 years, Mrs. McConnan died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 82.

Mrs. McConnan was born in Barkerville, B.C.

Surviving are three sons, Edward L. and Ronald S. Victoria, and Ian M. Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Oliver and Mrs. M. Barrell in Connecticut, and Mrs. R. B. Saint-Evens, Portland; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. G. C. Howell, Victoria; Mrs. F. M. Dain, Connecticut; and Mrs. A. E. Carter, Quebec, and one brother, O. K. Nason, Vernon.

Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn will officiate at the service, to be followed by cremation.

By STUART KEATE

Good Old School Days

meetings, seem much the same—dedicated, hard-working people with a real interest in our young fry.

I find it hard to equate these people with the ones we read about these days in the

Trail Cut 100 Years Ago for Wedding Guests Was a Romantic Beginning for Garbally Road

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's a little road in the north end of the city that had a very romantic beginning.

It's only two blocks long. It nudges Douglas Street at one end and runs smack into Gorge Road at the other. It was named Garbally Road nearly 100 years ago and it is still called Garbally Road.

You understand, of course, that in the days before this little street was built, there was nothing much but forest in that part of Victoria. The trees ran right to the edge of the Gorge.

Anyone travelling that way came by boat or canoe from the fort and the little village on the inner harbor.

That's the way Edward Woods came. Fresh out from Ireland, he was searching for land to settle and to make his own.

One look at the quiet woodlands and the grassy meadows studded with wild flowers and he knew it was to be his home.

FROM IRELAND

He sent for his wife, four daughters and a son, as soon as he had cleared a little land and built a house. And he called his acreage Garbally after a spot he had known and loved in Ireland.

All four of the Woods girls were pretty in the sparkling Irish way but Alice, 16 years of age, blonde and blue-eyed, was conceded to be the beauty of the family.

It wasn't long until the young bachelors were paddling their canoes to the Garbally landing stage to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Woods and to woo pretty young Alice.

She would have none of them.

It wasn't until she met Robert Tomlinson, dedicated to carry the gospel to the Indians, that her heart was touched.

They became engaged. Before they could be married, however, Robert was sent off to a mission field on the Skeena River. It was a sad time for the young couple.

Letters, carried by hand, were



Miss Alice Woods was the bride.

slow in arriving. It was hard to make plans for the future. Alice was lonely. No doubt, Robert had many lonely moments, too.

When the time came for him to have a leave, he set out immediately for Victoria, travel-

ling in a canoe manned by Indians and with a second canoe to carry his supplies.

When they reached here Robert Tomlinson was so eager to see his Alice, he raced the canoes toward the Woods landing stage.

The Woods, seeing two canoes manned by strange Indians dashing toward their farm, became frightened and decided to make a run for the shelter of the forest.

As they were leaving, Alice recognized her fiancé standing in the first canoe.

"It's Robert! It's Robert!" she called to her family.

HASTY PREPARATIONS

After a happy reunion Robert Tomlinson informed the Woods he must leave almost immediately for the north again and he wished to take Alice with him.

The wedding, he suggested, must take place the next day. Woman-like, Mrs. Woods would not agree.

There must be sewing done. The wedding chest must be filled. There would be guests to invite and a wedding feast to prepare.

She would need two weeks at the least.

Robert Tomlinson may have been able to stand up to the Indians of the far north, but he was no match for his future mother-in-law.

He agreed to the two weeks' wait.

A wedding in those days was of interest to the whole community. Invitations went out to almost every family. The Woods were much respected and this meant that everyone would plan to attend.

How would they all get there was Mrs. Woods' cry. Was it possible for them all to come by boat?

It would mean a very roundabout way, for many of their friends now lived in the north part of the settlement and even out the peninsula.

"You attend to the sewing and the cooking, wife," Edward Woods said finally. "I'll handle the ways and means of getting the wedding guests here."

With his son and future son-in-law, Edward Woods went to work on a trail to reach from the farm to the dirt road we now know as Douglas Street.

They hacked down trees, levelled hummocks of earth, pulled out roots and, by the end of two weeks, they had a narrow passageway, a half-mile long, cut through the woods.

When the day of the wedding arrived many of the guests used the new trail and loud was their praise for the work party.

ROUSING SEND-OFF

The wedding was a gay affair. Alice had five bridesmaids. Mrs. Woods was a charming hostess, and the wedding chest was filled and refreshments were all she had planned.

After the celebrations the guests went down to the landing stage to give Alice and Robert a rousing send-off as they started the long journey to the northland in canoes paddled by Indians.

It was 22 years before Alice returned to Victoria. When she did it was to find that the little trail cut through the woods at the time of her wedding, had grown into a well-used thoroughfare.

Spring Daffodils in Church For Mesher-Exton Ceremony

Large baskets of early yellow daffodils and greenery banked altar steps of St. Mark's Anglican Church for the wedding of Miss Margaret Louise (Peggy) Exton and Mr. Gary Darrell Mesher Friday evening.

Sprigs of heather marked pews for the ceremony solemnized by Canon R. Willis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Exton of Marigold Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Mesher of Little Eldon Place.

Escorted by her father, the attractive bride entered the church wearing a hand-made gown of Chantilly lace in champagne tone. Waltz-length hooped skirt was worn over a taffeta underskirt. Fitted bodice featured a tiny Peter Pan collar and lily-point sleeves. Her matching lace headband held an heirloom veil, belonging to the groom's mother. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

A gown of red velvet in waltz-length was worn by the bride's only attendant, Miss Wynona Foster. Her headpiece was of white feathers and she carried a bouquet of narcissus.

Little Susan Exton was flower girl in a frock of red velvet and a matching headband. She also carried a bouquet of white narcissus.

Best man was Terry Mesher, brother of the groom, and ushers were Harry Nicolson and Arthur Newsham.

A three-tiered cake made by the bride's mother, and decor-

ated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Palfrey, centred the bridal table at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Hall. The cake was flanked by tall candles, tulles and vases of pink roses.

Grandfather of the bride, George Exton, proposed the toast.

For the wedding, mother of the bride wore a black dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pale blue ensemble and pink accessories. Each had pink rosebud corsages.

For a honeymoon to the mainland and United States, the new Mrs. Mesher donned a knitted suit in a Wedgwood blue shade. Her tiny feather hat and gloves were pale pink and her shoes and purse were black. She topped the outfit with an off-white coat.

The young couple will live at 640 Marigold Road.



WEDDING DAY IN FEBRUARY

Mrs. Arthur C. Hancock, Lake Cowichan, and Mr. Thomas Crute, Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Carol Florence Crute, now living in Victoria, to Mr. James Hall Patterson, also of Victoria, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Obed Avenue, Victoria, on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

Strengthen Commonwealth Urges Speaker at Canadian Club

Members of the Women's Canadian Club were urged, Friday, to do their best to make the Commonwealth stronger.

Addressing the club on "Malaya and the Changing Commonwealth" at a meeting in the Empress Hotel, David Brower, of the United Kingdom Information Service, said:

"During the past decade the word 'colonialism' has frequently been thrown at Britain in a derogatory manner.

"But if one looks back upon history, one will find that no other nation has shown as much concern as Britain over conditions of peoples in other lands."

He recalled that Britain has a stop to savage customs in many Commonwealth countries. It has built hospitals, schools and railways and done everything possible to mitigate desperate poverty, not only in terms of food and belongings, but also in terms of knowledge.

Using Malaya to exemplify progress under the Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Brower noted great economic advances coupled with improvements in educational standards during the past 10 years.

"It is, however, the Chinese in Malaya who predominate in business," he said.

"Malay people themselves are more easy going than diligent in everything they do."

Mr. Brower stressed the significance of Malaya's choice to remain in the Commonwealth after receiving complete independence.

"When nations have banded together in the past it was from fear or by force.

"But this is a very different arrangement," said Dr. Brower.

"Nations come into the Commonwealth because they agree on certain terms which make working together worthwhile.

"One sometimes forgets the vastness of the Commonwealth," continued the speaker, reminding his audience that it embraces one-quarter of the world's lands and one-third of the world's population.

"Did somebody say the Commonwealth is breaking up?" he concluded. "I would say it is growing up!"

For Retiring Rector

Dr. E. H. Lee and Mrs. Lee were honored recently at a farewell party given by members of the parishes of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Anglican Churches. Rev. Lee who is the rector of these two Saanich parishes is retiring from the ministry after 40 years. During the reception, which was held in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Lee received gifts of a pop-up toaster and a large bouquet of spring flowers from the congregation. The presentations were made by Mrs. Lorne Thomson, Mrs. H. Bickford, Mr. J. F. Cooper and Mr. J. L. Jamieson. A social followed with community singing, with Mr. R. Bouteiller at the piano.

EASTER TOUR CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA BY GREYHOUND BUS

Our 11th annual 15-day California Tour will leave Victoria March 25 by C.P.R. boat, connected by Greyhound bus to Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, return by Santa Barbara and San Francisco, stopover at nice hotels each night.

Tour includes transportation, 15 hotel nights, 4 sightseeing tours, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and San Francisco, return to Victoria April 8. Book now.

Double, \$165 each; Twins, \$175 each.

Western Canada Travel Service 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712 Between McEwen's and McDowell's

To MEXICO CITY

AIR - BUS \$166

FROM VICTORIA RETURN

Here is a fast, economical trip to Mexico City—air to Seattle, express bus to San Diego, air San Diego-Tijuana to Mexico City. \$166 return, air return \$240.

Independent 14-day tour (leave any day)—air, bus to Mexico City, 12 hotel nights at nice hotels, 3 sightseeing tours—Mexico City, Acapulco and Veracruz. \$249 return, extra day arranged.

GEORGE E. WILLIS

Western Canada Travel Service 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712 Next to McEwen's Restaurant

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Of Personal Interest

Chinese Dinner

A Chinese dinner was served at a buffet supper party given by Miss Sheila Johnson at her home on Runnymede Avenue. Guests included Mrs. George Straith Jr., Mrs. John Armour, Mrs. Kenneth O'Shea and the Misses Susan Edgell, Judy Anderson, Anthea Stanley-Clarke and Maureen Mackenzie.

Tea for Speaker

Following a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Friday, the executive board entertained in the Palm Room at the tea hour to honor guest speaker, Mr. David Brower. Guests included Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, president, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss Freda Small, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Miss M. Ashworth, Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, and Mrs. L. W. Topham.

Here From Calgary

Mrs. J. E. M. Jones arrived this morning from Calgary to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Isabel Jones and Mr. James Merston next weekend. While in Victoria, Mrs. Jones will stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Jones at her home on Foul Bay Road.



FORMER HOME IN PAKISTAN

After living 18 months in Pakistan a young family from England has come to live in Victoria. Mrs. K. Collier, with her son, Marcus, two, and daughter, Ruth, four, joined her husband here last week, having stopped in London, Eng., to visit her family en route. Mr. Collier, now a surveyor with the B.C. Government, worked for the United States Army at Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The family is temporarily staying at Victoria Auto Court.

Still Raving Over Saint-Laurent's 'Dior Without Dior' Collection

PARIS (AP) — Buyers who gave a standing ovation to Yves Saint-Laurent's debut collection for the late Christian Dior are still raving over the new fashion here.

Said one, as cheers and tears of emotion mingled, "This has never happened before."

The Paris newspapers also hail the collection as proof of French genius.

"Magnificent," declared Russe Carpenter of L. Magnin. "It was a great tribute to Dior. He would have been proud of it."

Carpenter thought credit should be equally parcelled out to the young 22 Saint-Laurent

and to the three women who helped him by executing his designs: Mme. Raymond, Mme. Marguerite and Mme. Mitzi Brizard, who were with Dior from the beginning.

There was comment that the new "loose" styles will spur business for at least two years.

"Beautiful! Marvelous!" exclaimed James Wilson, president of Forstman Wollen, about the Dior collection. "What a job Saint-Laurent has done on the chemise!"

"I predict you'll see Paris mobbed with buyers next summer," said Joseph Frumkes, of Monarch Garments. "It's pro-

vocative, this loose waist, and it stimulates business for at least two years."

"Anyway, it's no longer a sad sack," declared John Schoonbrood, of B. Woolman & Brothers. "Let's call it something else."

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VOL. 125, No. 27

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958—78 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

FINAL BULLETINS

Crash Kills Pilot, 3 Workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The pilot and three oil field workers died in rough Gulf of Mexico waters today when a helicopter crashed two miles south of Grand Isle, La. Air and sea search craft rescued seven other men after a terrifying two hours in the choppy gulf.

B.C. Girl Still Unconscious

OLIVER (CP)—Jane Shuttleworth, 19, of Oliver, thrown from her horse Friday afternoon, had not regained consciousness today. Her doctor said that she suffered a brain hemorrhage and possibly other internal injuries. Her condition was critical.

Four Die in Prairie Blaze

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Four persons died in a fire here which destroyed their home today. Police identified the victims as Mrs. Joyce Smith, 23, and her three children, Lyle, 4, Douglas, 3, and Donna, 2. The father, Norman M. Smith, was at work at the time.

Wage Demands Top IWA Agenda

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage demands for 1958 in the B.C. lumber industry are expected to top discussions when the 21st annual district convention of the International Woodworkers of America opens here Monday. At least 200 delegates from coastal, northern and southern interior locals of the union are expected to attend the five-day meeting.

Fog Snarls Traffic in Europe

LONDON (Reuters)—Heavy fog still shrouded most of northern Europe today, closing airports and disrupting road and rail traffic. Two freight trains collided early today in a fog at Gerdermaisen, central Holland. There were no casualties.

Soldier Killed Near Chilliwack

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A soldier was killed today when struck by a car on the Vedder Road near the Chilliwack army camp. RCMP said the victim's home is in New Westminster, but they are withholding his name until next of kin have been notified.

3 Dancing Girls Killed in Fire

TOKYO (Reuters)—Three pretty little Japanese dancing girls, all 14 years old, were burned to death today in a blaze that gutted the luxury Takarazuka Theatre during a crowded, Saturday afternoon performance. At least 13 were seriously injured, including a fireman. Police said thick smoke tonight was hampering their search for more bodies.

Canada Launches A-Power Project

OTTAWA (CP)—A new uranium sales contract with the United Kingdom and establishment of a new agency to direct a four-year, \$150,000,000 program in nuclear power development were announced today in the Commons.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said an arrangement has been completed to deliver to Britain \$105,000,000 worth of Canadian uranium between April 1, 1962, and March 31, 1963. This would be on top of an existing \$115,000,000 contract prior to that period.

Mr. Churchill said negotiations also are "proceeding satisfactorily" to provide Britain with a substantial part of its uranium needs from 1963 to Dec. 31, 1966.

The minister also announced plans to establish at Toronto a nuclear plant division of the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

It would direct work on two projects: the 20,000-kilowatt Nuclear Power Demonstrator being built on the Ottawa River near Chalk River, Ont., and a new 200,000-kilowatt atomic power plant which would be ready to be constructed at the end of four years.

Mr. Churchill said all electrical utility companies in Canada will be invited to send staff

Preston Goes On Goal Spree

(See scores, page 2.)

LONDON (Reuters)—Preston North End went on a scoring rampage in an 8-0 victory over Birmingham City today.

Three players scored all Preston's goals—inside-right Tommy Thompson and outside-left Sam Taylor getting three each and centre-forward Tom Finney notching a pair.

Manchester United edged Arsenal 5-4 and Wolverhampton Wanderers humbled Leicester 5-1.

U.S. SATELLITE OKAY

Alpha 58 Spins Around World South of Here

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' first man-made satellite whirled around the earth today and reports were that "everything is working very well."

The 30.8-pound baby moon, named "Explorer" by the Defence Department and "1958 Alpha" by scientists, was hurled into the sky Friday night by an army Jupiter-C missile.

"That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he is spending the weekend.

The successful launching is calculated to recover some of the world prestige which the U.S. lost when Russia lofted her first Sputnik into space almost four months ago and then sent it another.

It may take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows.

The slender, rod-like space traveller passed high over the southwestern states and Mexico in its early orbits and thereafter moved farther and farther west.

"We are all highly satisfied," said Dr. Werner von Braun, chief of the army ballistic missile agency's development operations.

Von Braun said a second Jupiter-C has been modified to place another satellite in orbit and plans are to fire it sometime between now and April.

In Washington, Republicans and Democrats in Congress lauded the achievement.

Senator William Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, called it "an answer to those who were selling America short in this field."

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.-Mo.), a critic of administration efforts in the missile field, congratulated the army for "a magnificent accomplishment."

With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's east coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 7:48 p.m. (PST).

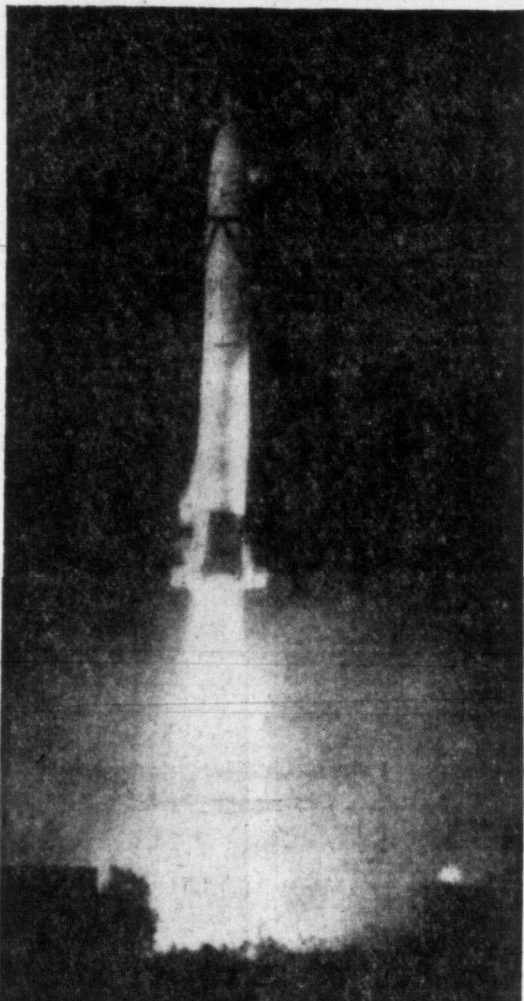
The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to American pride.

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated that it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here. Taking off more quickly than other big missiles, it gained momentum swiftly as its mighty engine thrust it high into the starry night sky.

Seven minutes after the blast-off, its satellite was in orbit.

The army said the satellite, a metal capsule 80 inches long and six inches in diameter, contains no living organisms. Its primary mission is to measure cosmic radiation.

Data picked up by the satellite is being relayed to earth by two radio transmitters. A high-powered transmitter broadcasting on 108.03 megacycles, is sending out information on temperatures inside and outside the satellite. Another of lower power will broadcast impacts with cosmic rays and meteors.



OFF ON SPACE JOURNEY

Carrying the long-heralded first U.S. satellite, the army's Jupiter-C roars into the sky. The flashing light near the nose is a strob unit, used in tracking the missile. The satellite is now circling the globe, high above Russia's Sputnik. (AP Wirephoto.)

FIRST INDIAN NAMED TO CANADA'S SENATE

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time in Canadian history an Indian—70-year-old Jim Gladstone of Alberta's Blood Reserve—has been appointed to the Senate.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, fulfilling something he has long urged.

Egypt, Syria Form New Arab Republic

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser of Egypt and Syria's President Shukri el Kuwayti today welded their countries into a single republic—the United Arab State.

The leaders signed documents sealing the union at a ceremony in Government House here as a wildly cheering throng outside hailed the birth of the new state.

The pact unites 23,000,000 Egyptians and 4,000,000 Syrians. It will make the two nations—chief exponents of the policy of "positive neutrality"—between East and West—a single republic with one president, one parliament, one army and one flag.

Some sources said Friday Cairo will be the capital city and Nasser the union's first president.

In an interim period following the proclamation, a new constitution and over-all president for the United Arab State will be chosen by plebiscite.

The union is one step in Nasser's dream of a single, powerful Arab nation stretching from Morocco to Iran.

Rangers moved into a 1-0 lead late in the first period when Gadsby beat Hall at 19:31.

The Hawks tied it up at 8:33 of the second when Ferguson ruffed the puck past Worsley.

Hebenton's two quick goals put Rangers ahead again. Hawks tried desperately to tie it up in the third but managed only one goal by Dineen.

John D. Sets Polling Date For March 31

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal election will be held Monday, March 31, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced tonight as he informed the Commons of the dissolution of Canada's 23rd Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker said an immediate election is necessary because the position of his minority government has lately become impossible.

He said the new parliament elected March 31 will meet Monday, May 5.

The prime minister, after making the announcement, said: "As the proclamation points out, this Parliament now is dissolved." The time was 6:11 p.m. EST (3:11 PST).

Events recently had been obviously leading toward this situation.

"Our position as a minority government has become intolerable," Mr. Diefenbaker told the House.

His announcement of the election was greeted with cheers from all sides of the packed House.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker arrived back in Ottawa at 3:55 p.m. EST (12:55 PST), after making an unheralded plane trip to Quebec City earlier today, where he had a 33-minute conference with Governor General Massey, in official residence at the Citadel.

Earlier, in the Commons House leader Howard Green told Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson he expected Mr. Diefenbaker would reply later today to Mr. Pearson's request for an indication of the government's plans for the remainder of the session.

Before leaving for Quebec the prime minister told the Young Conservative Association convention:

"Everyone is asking me one question: About dissolution. That question will be answered very, very soon."

HUTCHISON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first thing to appreciate about the current business problems of Canada (and especially British Columbia) is that they are different not only in size but in kind from the problems of the United States.

And unless this is understood by Canadian government, management and labor we shall unnecessarily compound and aggravate our difficulties to the point of disaster.

On the whole, though the figures are incomplete and changing every day, it seems that the recession in Canada is worse than that in the United States. This is the exact reversal of the situation during the last American recession which Canada escaped almost entirely.

The reason for this difference between the two countries goes to the heart of the Canadian problem, a problem widely misunderstood by the public and often grossly distorted by the politicians.

The United States economy is uniquely self-contained. Only a small fraction of its income, much less than 10 per cent is earned by foreign trade.

To be sure, this trade is vital to some industries but it is a minor part of the nation's total business.

Moreover, when some industry like agriculture languishes for lack of foreign markets, the United States treasury can afford to rush to its aid by subsidies in various forms, as it is now subsidizing the American farmer at the cost of producing and dumping unmanageable surpluses.

The Canadian economy, on the other hand, is uniquely

dependent, among Western nations, on foreign trade. It earns more than a fifth of its income by selling abroad.

Some of its largest industries simply cannot survive any great drop in these sales, among them the timber industry of British Columbia.

This is not a system invented by Canadian governments or a theory imagined by the owners of industry. It is a mathematical fact, stemming out of Canada's geographical position, its climate, its peculiar resources.

Not at least until our population is vastly increased can we come anywhere near self-containment. Until then we are inevitably exposed to the trade winds of the world. Hence when world demand for certain basic products like timber, paper, minerals and farmstuffs fall, as they have fallen lately, Canada feels the effects much more sharply than does the United States. And hence our recession is somewhat worse than that across the border.

Primarily our recession is a recession of the world market, entirely outside the control of any Canadian government. But it is greatly accelerated by our recent inflationary boom.

In short, we hastily built an industrial plant all of whose products we could not use ourselves or easily sell abroad even in times of high world prosperity, much less in times of American and therefore world recession.

Continued on Page 3

B.C. BUDGET NEXT FRIDAY

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will make his budget speech to the legislature next Friday, February 7.

The budget will be followed with more than usual interest this year in view of reports that government revenues are dropping, forcing a tight economy policy throughout provincial services.

Canada Extremes

High—Vancouver 49
Low—Whitehorse —9



Guess it's a case o' Alpha I an' one fer all.

Wonder if th' idee of an appeal t' th' country will appeal t' th' country?

If Syria an' Egypt c'd amalgamate, there's hope fer Oak Bay yet.

RACING, PAGE 5

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

A great argument seems to be going on in legislative circles as to whether the current session is a quiet session, a dull session or a noisy session.

Premier Bennett describes it as "the quietest I have ever experienced," adding that sections of the press have made it appear noisy by playing up "the little things."

Many of his followers feel the same and one CCF member went further. After the House rose Friday evening, he declared the first seven days had been "dull as ditchwater."

Here, then, is the record: Last Friday, the day after the session opened, CCF leader Robert Strachan broke with tradition by demanding that the House adjourn and go into committee to discuss the grave unemployment situation—and a wordy battle ensued.

Then, on Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin released the controversial report of a University of British Columbia committee, which found that the Hoxsey cancer treatments are "useless" and may even be "harmful."

The same day, Mr. Strachan delivered a blistering attack on the government, labelling it "penny-pinching" and "cheeseparing."

On Wednesday, while the Premier and Mr. Strachan were in Vancouver meeting the Queen Mother, Mel Bryan, young Social Credit member for North Vancouver, electrified the chamber by demanding the resignation of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

As Einstein said, everything is relative. Whether the present seven-day-old session is quiet, dull or noisy must be a matter of opinion.

Throughout Friday afternoon the speeches in reply to the Speech from the Throne continued in a steady drone, with only an occasional shaft of wit or a crackle of party musketry to relieve the monotony.

On behalf of the CCF, John Squire from Alberni invited Premier Bennett to make the public a Centennial present of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the B.C. Electric!

He then tangled with the premier by saying that the

\$28 rebate to homeowners was a case of robbing old-age pensioners to help those with more homes than they needed.

"The people accepted it," the premier retorted. "Yes," said Mr. Squire, "as they would have accepted a five dollar bottle of whisky if it had been offered."

"That is an insult to the people of this province," the premier replied. "It is an all-time low in political speaking."

A small intense Social Credit, Bert Price from Vancouver, paid an unexpected tribute to Minnie Mead May, the little woman who fought unsuccessfully for the ownership of a B.C. mine for 37 years and died last month.

"She was not always appreciated," Mr. Price said, "but she established beyond question that this mining property had been taken away from her and her husband by fraud and connivance."

This took me back to 1948 when, as a reporter for The Canadian Press in London, I recorded Mrs. May's last stand before the Privy Council—then the highest court of appeal in the Commonwealth.

"I shall fight to the end," she told me. "I will never give up my claim."

Dark, voluble John Tisdalle, the Social Credit member for Saanich, electrified newsmen by promising a "declaration of independence," and everyone wondered if he had joined the Mel Bryan Rebellion.

But Mr. Tisdalle's declaration had nothing to do with resignations. His was a declaration of religious faith allied to politics. And it prompted Tom Uphill, the venerable Labor member for Fernie, to remark:

"If he had been on earth today, he would have played baseball."

Such a statement is almost beyond comment and the House heard it in silence.

Joyful Auckland Greets Queen Mother

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—The streets of Auckland were gay with flags and bunting to-day as Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived to begin her 14-day tour of New Zealand.

Flags and brilliant sashes mingled with Christmas-style decorations along the city's main streets, but at the request of Mayor K. N. Burt the decorations were more subdued than for previous royal visits.

The Queen Mother, who spent Friday in Fiji, will stay at Government House in Auckland until Tuesday, when she flies

to Kaitia, a North Island farming centre.

Colorfully-dressed Fijians greeted the Queen Mother Friday when she broke her trans-Pacific flight from Vancouver to visit them.

Ottawa Announces Interim Payment For Wheat Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—An Interim Canadian Wheat Board payment of 10 cents a bushel on virtually all grades of Prairie wheat was announced in the Commons today by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill. He said the only exception will be a 25-cent-a-bushel payment on milling grades of durum wheat.

He said cheques totalling \$39,200,000 will start going out to Prairie wheat producers in the next two or three weeks.

The interim payment will be in addition to what the farmers received on delivery of their wheat during the 1956-57 crop year ended last July 31.

B.C. Man on Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Lieut.-Col. Charles C. Merritt, V.C., of Vancouver, as a governor of the National Film Board, was announced today by Justice Minister David Fulton.

Chief Justice Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Hon. Dana Porter as chief justice of Ontario was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

St. Laurent 76 Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent is celebrating his 76th birthday today with his family in Quebec City. Mr. St. Laurent left Ottawa Friday afternoon for Quebec City.

MASS KILLER INVOLVES GIRL FRIEND

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Carl Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

County sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 11 deaths, but now claims Carl was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier both Starkweather and the girl had insisted that she was a hostage. Both are charged with first degree murder.

Three Judges Appointed For Province

OTTAWA (CP)—Three judicial appointments and one retirement in British Columbia courts were announced today by Justice Minister David Fulton.

Among them was appointment of Franklin Kay Collins, 65, Vancouver, a former law partner of Works Minister Howard Green, as judge of the B.C. Supreme Court. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation Dec. 31 of Mr. Justice John Valentine Clynne.

Another Vancouver lawyer, Stanley J. Remnant, 62, was appointed senior judge of the Vancouver County Court. He succeeds to the post left vacant by the death last Dec. 18 of Judge James Bruce Boyd.

William Arthur Schultz, 45, Vancouver, was named judge of the Prince Rupert County Court to fill a vacancy created by retirement of Judge William Otis Fulton, also announced today.

Judge Schultz also was appointed local judge of the B.C. Supreme Court during his tenure in the Prince Rupert court.

Hundreds Stranded By Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A surprise snowstorm that continued without letup for 11 hours Friday left hundreds stranded overnight in factories and schools here.

The 11-inch snowfall was the city's greatest since November, 1951, when a 12-inch fall set a 36-year record.

The storm began less than half an hour after the weather bureau forecast "light rain, possibly mixed with snow." Thousands went to work or school unprepared.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation dismissed 1,500 employees at its plant northwest of St. Louis early in the afternoon, but most had been unable to leave the plant Friday night. The company supplied coffee, doughnuts and movies.

Many retail stores, including department stores, closed early—some by as much as five hours. Most public schools also closed early. At least two persons collapsed and died while shovelling snow.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Willis



Question: Is it true that in the State of Tennessee they have a peculiar method of keeping horses and cows from getting certain diseases?

Answer: Yes, it has been reported that some farmers believe that a "strong" Billy goat, tied in the stalls with the horses and cows, will forestall certain types of diseases!

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U.S. Baby Moon Hailed by World

From Times News Services

Scientists and ordinary stargazers around the Sputnik-circled globe greeted the free world's first satellite with excitement. Even Russia joined the chorus hailing the U.S. space achievement.

"The launching of the American Sputnik is good news," said Boris Gerasov, Secretary of Russia's international geophysical year committee. "On behalf of the Soviet committee, I extend my congratulations on the success of your scientists' efforts."

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Ryle, director of the Cambridge radio observatory that tracked the Soviet satellites. "It's a fine show they have got it up at last, a very good thing," he said.

West Germany's Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard hailed the launching as a "step forward in peaceful rocket employment" and "an important contribution to the investigation of outer space."

In Paris, a radio station broadcast signals from the "new moon" which had been recorded in New York and transmitted across the Atlantic by telephone.

BANNER LINE

The Helsinki newspaper Iltasanomat, which rarely fronts pages foreign news, devoted most of its page 1 today to a banner line story of the U.S. launching.

Denmark's afternoon newspapers said the American achievement "finally puts the west in the running in the race to space."

Newspapers and radio stations in Melbourne, Australia, were besieged by callers wanting to know how soon they could hope to get a glimpse of "Explorer."

Afternoon papers in Tokyo, which is 14 hours ahead of Cape Canaveral time, just managed to get the news in time. Some European morning papers gave out extras.

The evening Abendpost in Frankfurt, Germany, ripped out a huge front-page cartoon kidding earlier U.S. launching troubles and stuck the news into that space.

NO LIFE ABOARD SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Anything living aboard the U.S. satellite is there by accident. The navy had said there would be yeast in one of the future Vanguard satellites. A reporter asked a panel of scientists if there was any form of life in the Explorer. One replied, "Not intentionally." And Dr. Werner von Braun added with a smile, "maybe a cockroach."

VISIBLE HERE 'SOME DAY'

BOSTON, Mass. (BUP)—Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said today the United States satellite Explorer will "never" be seen over Canada with the naked eye, but that "some day"—and he wouldn't predict when—it may be visible with a telescope.

Arbitration For Nanaimo Teacher Group

NANAIMO (CP)—Salary committee chairman Ted Barsby of Nanaimo District 68 School Board said Thursday a salary dispute between the board and Nanaimo District Teachers' Association will go to arbitration.

In dispute are basic salary scales for six classifications of teachers. The teachers have asked an increase of some 23 per cent, a figure which the board says would cost \$196,000 annually.

H. F. Salisbury of Vancouver has been named as the board's member of the arbitration tribunal. The teachers will choose their member next week and the two will meet under a neutral chairman.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario will sign a hospital insurance agreement at Ottawa next week with the federal government contributing \$72,000,000 towards the province's \$210,000,000 hospital plan, it was learned Friday.

New Job Revealed At Commissioning

HMCS New Waterford was commissioned into the RCN Friday as news was received that her place on Yarrows Ltd. work list would be taken by the minesweeper Winnipeg.

Shortly before New Waterford was commissioned at 3 p.m., word was received from Ottawa authorizing modernization and refit of the Algerine class minesweeper which was paid off into reserve here shortly after the Second World War.

The job was awarded by the Department of National Defence in answer to urgent pleas for work to enable Yarrows to keep at least a skeleton team of skilled shipbuilders on the payroll.

The Winnipeg work will last about six months and will give Yarrows Ltd.

employment to an average of 100 hourly-wage employees. Prior to the Winnipeg announcement, it was believed the last naval job for Yarrows Ltd. The shipyard has had the work in hand for about a year, and has done a complete rebuild and modernization job.

The New Waterford will join the other frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, on February 15. Guest of honor at the commissioning was Reeve A. C. Wurtele, of Esquimalt. The ship was accepted into the navy by Capt. Eric Revem, principal naval overseer, West Coast. Address on behalf of the contractors was made by H. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrows Ltd.

POWER OFF SAANICH PENINSULA

In order to carry out improvements to the system, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

from approx. 7.30 a.m. to approx. 9 a.m.

The area affected will be all of the Saanich Peninsula north of the south end of Beaver Lake, including James Island, Sidney Island, Gouge Island, Coal Island and Knapp Island, but with the exception of the Cordova Bay-Elk Lake area.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Trust a Mother to help a Child

MOTHERS' MARCH

TONIGHT 20,000 mothers will be canvassing from door-to-door throughout British Columbia to raise \$275,000 for B.C. CHILD CARE & POLIO FUND. Be glad you can help a child back to health and happiness. Warm your heart with a generous gift.

B.C. Child Care & Polio Fund is sponsored by KINSMEN CLUBS

Vision of Future Emerges From Past

LAND OF SHINING MOUNTAINS, by Myrtle E. Lane, Margaret G. Steer and Mary Carr Wright. J. M. Dent & Sons, Canada Ltd. 354 pages. Price \$3.00.

(Reviewed by Marguerite Laughlin)

Three Victoria women—Mary Carr Wright, Margaret Steer and Myrtle Lane—have written in legend and story a most fascinating and timely book on the history of British Columbia. Land of Shining Mountains sets forth the remarkable and tremendous development of resources and wealth of this province over the last 100 years. Scenes and characters are familiar and enjoyment of reading about well-known places and people is doubly rewarding. The three M's have admirably succeeded in their endeavour to produce a book that would appeal to young and old alike. In our centenary year, this understanding of our heritage is especially commendable — from the coming of the white man to the Pacific northwest up to the present day when B.C. plays an important role in national affairs.

In daring tales of the intrepid fur traders, adventurous surveyors and pioneer settlers — in the intriguing stories of the beginnings of urban centres such as Victoria, Langley and New Westminster — history comes alive.

What pity some of those historic buildings of our heritage have been lost to posterity, falling into ruins or torn down in the oncoming march of progress!

The information contained in this book is an essential part of our living. By knowing our past we perceive a clearer vision of the future.

With sympathetic feeling the book imparts pride of achievement, and an awareness of the splendid future that lies ahead for Land of Shining Mountains.

Hot Criticism, World Renown Achieved by Royal Portraitist

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK (NEA)—It was an out-of-place face, perhaps better suited to monk's garb or a suit of armor. It should have been looking at you from under a knight's visor or over the Ponte Vecchio or down from a garret.

But it was, instead, the face of Pietro Annigoni—the Florentine portrait painter who has become today's master of the art and the eye of a tornado swirling around his works of the British Royal Family.

"You know, it was shocking," said the great bear of a man lumbering among his portraits in the Wildenstein galleries. "It was shocking to go through your cities and not see faces. You rarely see a person walking, but there are thousands of cars."

He came to rest under one of the pictures — his own face — and stood rubbing his sideburns, more voluptuous than even the wildest Elvis Presley dream.



ANNIGONI AND ELIZABETH II
... "What's wrong with Mona Lisa?"

This is the man whose portraits of Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret have brought him lots of money, wide renown and hot coals of criticism.

"What's all this about?" he asked. "I had no trouble with them. In fact, Princess Margaret was very co-operative and the Duke was 'sympathetic'."

But hadn't he given Margaret the smile of Mona Lisa? "What's wrong with Mona Lisa?" he asked. "She's pretty good... by what's his name? Da Vinci?"

Then he grew serious. He is a representative artist, he said. He had had his time with modern and abstract painting and found it unsatisfactory, distorted.

"To distort is to make ugly," he said. "I went back to the Renaissance. Modern artists went back to the barbarians."

His theory, approach and style seem strangely out of place in the 20th century. Not only do his landscapes and people look like landscapes and people, but his philosophy has the ring of a Biblical prophet:

"It is sad that people live so much for today—especially in this country. The younger generation must come to realize that there is no tomorrow without yesterday. Those who live

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Author Comes of Age In Warm Hearted Tale

An open letter to Ralph Allen (again): Dear Ralph: You may remember that the last time you published a novel I wrote to you. You didn't answer that letter, Ralph, or at least I had no reply until I got a copy of your latest novel, *Peace River Country*.

I guess I might as well come to the point right away: As far as I'm concerned *Peace River Country* is just about the best answer I have ever had from a writer who was on the receiving end of my carping criticisms. It is a good book and, believe me, Ralph, that's all we nasty chaps with the bitter pens really want. Just good books, that's all.

This is especially true for Canadian critics. You know as well as I do that we are always being frightened of blighting some tender plant which, if matured, might one day blossom into some great writing. Sometimes we sound pretty maudlin when we try to dodge condemning a new Canadian writer who has written a bad book.

But, you can take this for gospel, Ralph, what I have to say about *Peace River Country* does not, repeat not, come into that category. This one comes from the heart when I say that, word for word, line for line, this is just about the warmest-hearted Canadian book I have ever read and since I have not often noticed much difference between Canadian hearts and any others, that means this is a mighty human book in any man's language.

To start with, I like your theme which I think is one which is often neglected by our native sons. You took human aspiration and related it to our own country and to a very true family situation.

Your Mrs. Sondern is a real fine woman, Ralph, and I take her to symbolize what you think of your fellow citizens. It seems to me that a lot of people in this country have found in Canada what she did—the ever present hope of a better tomorrow. Every time things got tough for her, there was always a new place to go to in Canada, with fresh promise and high adventure. That's what this land means, Ralph, and whether the *Peace River Country* or somewhere else is the ultimate it doesn't much matter.

And I liked those kids of hers, that boy and that girl, particularly the girl (I thought the boy sometimes was a little too much like a calendar portrait of a kid going fishing). You know a lot about youngsters growing up and you managed to get not so much detail, but the true feeling of what it's like into your book.

And then there was Sondern

himself, the cause of all the family's troubles. That's the best, the most understanding and wisest picture I have ever yet seen in print of an alcoholic and I don't need to tell you that the drunk is a very popular figure in today's fiction. You did a great job on poor old Sondern and all the futility of his big binges.

NEUROSES

What did you mean to do with him, Ralph? Are you trying to tell us, through him, that today most of our troubles spring from a neurotic incapacity to meet the demands of modern society rather than from external forces? If you were I think you have a point there, boy.

I liked your love story too, the small town ball player and the mother-ridden librarian. That was good stuff and so was your solution.

Well, you see how I'm going on, talking about all the people in your book. That's because they were far more important than the plot. They are truly beautiful people, not because they're pretty but because they're human. No wonder this book is a big book club's selection that appeals to the hearts of men.

So keep at it, Ralph. You've come of age as a writer and I think you'll be just about one of the biggest Canada ever grew.

Sincerely,
JIM SCOTT.



SCOTT

Case Histories Endorse Another Method of Life

HOW TO ENJOY WORK AND GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE, by O. A. Battista. Sc.D. Prentice-Hall Inc. New York, 230 pages, \$4.95.

Dr. O. A. Battista is the latest to join the Prentice-Hall stable of authors who, in similar vein to Dr. Norman Peale, the king pin of them all, tell the world how to get the best out of life.

The book religiously follows the pattern of many other books from the same source.

Statements from an impressive list of prominent people are quoted to support the author's claims.

Personal case histories selected from hundreds of job holders interviewed, give a live human touch to what otherwise might develop into a tedious lecture.

Graduate of McGill with a doctor of science degree the author has an impressive record to qualify his right to tell others how to achieve success and happiness. He is a prolific writer of technical articles, has a syndicated newspaper column and is a member of four scientific societies.

"Here for the first time is the complete Battista method of success and happiness" readers are informed.

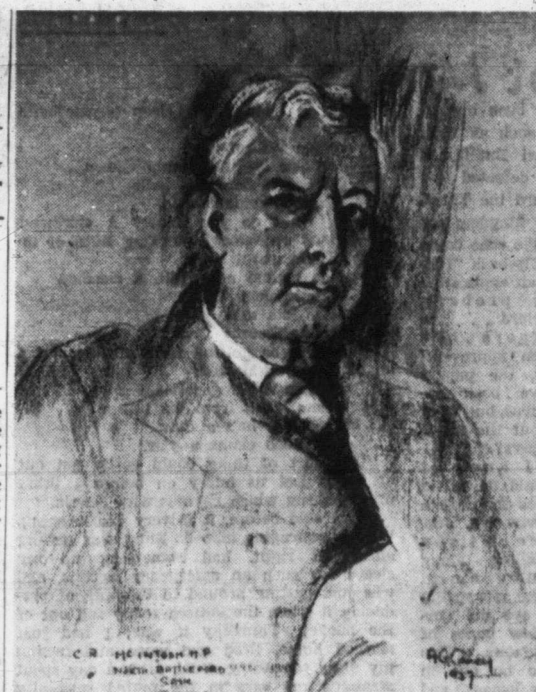
The doctor proves himself no shrinking violet in labeling so many a tired reader for success as a profession, for which purpose he enrolled at Wimbledon School of Art where she studied from 1951-1954.

Prior to this period of basic and formal training she had attended part-time classes at Farnham School of Art, Surrey, a county art school regarded as one of the best in England.

Previous experience as a nurse and a background of travel had sharpened her insight into human nature and she became increasingly aware of her desire to become a portrait painter. Without such insight, a portrait painter is ill-equipped.

With her objective thus defined she became a pupil of the Chelsea portrait painter, Bernard Adams, R.P., R.O.I. and later attended evening classes at St. Martin's School of Art where she studied portraiture under Ruskin Spear.

Her industry was soon rewarded. She became a regular exhibitor at major exhibitions, exhibiting at the New English Art Club, Britain in Water Colours, the Artists of Chelsea and



"C. B. McIntosh, M.P." Portrait sketch by Alice G. Carey.

ART IN REVIEW

Painter's Studio Welcome Edition

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

This week I visited the newly opened studio of the Victoria portrait painter, Miss Alice Carey.

Just over a year ago Miss Carey returned to Victoria from London, England, and since her arrival she has completed several portraits and other paintings, bought and furnished a house overlooking the Gorge, engaged herself in numerous art activities, including children's painting classes at the Art Gallery.

Miss Carey's decision to set up her easel in Victoria and seek portrait commissions and to hold group classes in her classes in her 430 Gorge Road studio, is an enterprise which Victorians should welcome for several reasons, one of them being that a city this size, a Capital City no less, should support many more professional artists than at present.

Miss Carey's parents settled in Victoria from Alberta in 1919. Her mother, two brothers and a married sister still live at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan, here. She was educated at Lake, having first attended the Margaret Jenkins School, and from 1929 onwards, except for two brief visits home, she has resided mainly in England.

While in Europe she studied physiotherapy and during the Second World War saw service with the Red Cross.

Her career as a professional artist began in 1951, following a meeting with Eric Kennington, A.R.A., whose portrait of Lawrence of Arabia and illustrations to the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" are but a few of the works which made him world famous.

It was upon his advice that Miss Carey decided to adopt art as a profession, for which purpose she enrolled at Wimbledon School of Art where she studied from 1951-1954.

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HOBBY SHELF

Brief reports on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Mosaics: Hobby and Art, by Edwin A. Hendrickson (Hill & Wang, 108 pages; \$3.50). Mr. Hendrickson's book is a comprehensive guide to preparation of mountings for the mosaic, and the use of glass, porcelain, ceramic and marble tesserae, with or without beach stones, shells or colored sand in compositions. The illustrations include patterns.

The Amateur Astronomer, by Patrick Moore (W. W. Norton, 338 pages; \$4.50). Mr. Moore's book points out that even those who are preoccupied with everyday affairs and can spare little time for studying the skies, will find astronomy worthwhile. The book has star maps and many interesting photos.

1000 Best Short Games of Chess, by Irving Chernev.

The Science of Skin and Scuba Diving, Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics.

Show Jumping, by Alan Oliver.

The Nude: a study in ideal form, by K. M. Clark.

Drawing Self-Taught, by C. G. Trev.

A Handweaver's Workbook, by Heather G. Thorpe.

Guide to Interior Decoration, by Betty Pepis.

The Ballet Annual, 1958, Hunter's Tracks, by J. A. Hunter.

Basic Television, Principles and Servicing, by Bernard Grob.

Two Golden Days

There are two golden days in every week.

Two carefree days, that never are bleak.

And free from fear are these dazzling days.

I wish I knew... How to give you praise.

Yestere's cares and Now... one of these days... is Yesterday.

It's cares and woes... are castaway.

Its faults and blunders, and every pitfall.

Have passed forever, beyond recall.

I cannot undo an act that I wrought.

I cannot unsay... a word that I shot.

Save for a memory... tender and sweet,

I have nothing to do, with Yesterday's street.

It was mine... but now it is gone.

And it doesn't matter, if it rained or shone.

And the OTHER day, I don't worry about.

With its possible perils, burdens & doubt.

Is called Tomorrow... which is dumb.

Because Tomorrow... never does come.

Save for the hope that gleams on its brow.

I have no possession... then or now.

And so there is left just ONE day.

And any man can fight... his battle To-day.

And any woman can carry, a burden in sight.

For just ONE day... from morning till night.

It's not things of To-day that drive men mad.

It's remorse, & dread that Tomorrow real bad.

So... nuts to the past, & the future haze.

Let's "Live It Up"... for 28 To-days.

HUMBER'S

Because we close all day Wednesdays, we've installed an Electronic Secretary, which answers all your phone calls. It's like a tape recorder, in that we can leave any message, & when you call, it repeats it back to you. We've had lots of fun with this gadget, even getting Wong to audition like this... "so sorry please... Bossman not here... he go play golf... I washen floor, clean lino... sit on nice sofa... watchen sop opr... you calle back to malla... velly good sop opr... CLICK.

There's nothing intrinsically wrong with the small volume, except it provides only about 15 minutes reading, and the stories themselves are exactly like the tales nearly everyone has heard concerning the north at one time or other, and usually better yarns, at that.

The illustrations are delightful, but because of the format, are much too small to be appreciated properly.—T. D.

DOG SHOW TONIGHT

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7:45

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